

SUNDAY
MARCH 24, 1996

INSIDE THE ECHO

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DEQ investigation clears site

BY ED LEPOMA

A high-ranking state environmental officials has ruled "there simply was not enough evidence" to require any excavation at Hancock County's rubbish site in the rural Standard Community.

However, state Department of Environmental Quality officials will request a meeting with the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and the

county's Solid Waste District soon to determine what future role the Standard site may have in the county's overall waste disposal plans.

Bill Barnett, chief of DEQ's groundwater division, told the Echo Friday that his department had concluded an extensive investigation into charges that medical waste and asbestos shingles had been illegally dumped at the 40-acre Stan-

dard site.

Barnett said his investigators questioned the two men who brought the accusations to the attention of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, in addition to others.

"We talked to the former employee" who said he saw something the next day. We talked to the people who were actually working at the rubbish site on the day of the

alleged dumping. And, we talked to other people Mr. (Jerry) Ladner had suggested.

"There simply was not enough evidence for us to order the county to excavate in any area of that rubbish site. There was no concrete evidence presented that would make us want to sift through the site," said Barnett.

"Based on all the testimony, we don't believe there is any

significant quantities (of medical waste) to make us believe there is a need for any additional investigation," he said.

The charges that a Louisiana hauler dumped illegal waste at Standard were brought to the attention of supervisors in a workshop session earlier this month by former supervisor Ladner.

DEQ--PAGE 12A

VOL. 105, NO. 24

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

Ritalin ring busted at Bay High

BY RICHARD MEEK

Seven Bay High students have been recommended for expulsion in connection with the alleged use and possible distribution of the prescription drug Ritalin, according to Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District Superintendent Paul Tisdale.

Tisdale said following two days of hearings, a disciplinary committee has recommended expulsion for the seven students. The expulsions may last up to one calendar year, though each case is being evaluated separately, Tisdale said.

"It concerns me a great deal," Tisdale said of the suspected Ritalin ring. "Most (of the suspects) were good kids who had good academic records and no previous discipline problems."

BUSTED--PAGE 12A

Birthday celebration

Buccaneer Chapter 1729 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will celebrate the chapter's 16th birthday Tuesday, March 26.

Fellowship begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, followed by a luncheon.

All members are urged to attend.

TIDES

WEEK OF 3-24-96

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	3:01 p.	1:52 a.
Mon.	3:52 p.	2:59 a.
Tue.	4:49 p.	4:01 a.
Wed.	5:50 p.	4:57 a.
Thur.	6:54 p.	5:46 a.
Fri.	8:00 p.	6:26 a.
Sat.	9:07 p.	6:57 a.
Sun.	10:18 p.	7:13 a.

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Boat launch to remain open



Launch complaints

Hancock County will step up surveillance and maintenance following complaints by Jourdan River Shores residents who want the public boat launch closed. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Some neighbors complain

BY ED LEPOMA

Board of Supervisors President Philip Moran says he's looked into complaints about the public boat launch at Jourdan River Shores, but it's not likely the county will close it.

"That thing was built with federal funds, and it was there three or four years before any houses were built, so I doubt we could close it," said Moran.

The supervisor, whose District 5 boundaries include the waterfront development of about 400 residents, said he has looked into complaints about litter and loitering at the launch site on Bayou Talla, and will

LAUNCH--PAGE 12A

'Cheap liquor' costly to county residents

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Driving over to Louisiana to pick up cheap liquor can be costly, state Alcohol Beverage Control officials warn -- you can lose the booze and get a \$500 ticket as well.

Just ask any of the eight

motorists who were nabbed near the Mississippi state line last week after shopping for spirits at Albertsons and Schwemann's in Slidell.

Mark Smith, ABC enforcement agent-in-charge for Gulfport, said Thursday a two-day

undercover operation March 14-15 netted several cases of Louisiana alcohol and resulted in eight charges against motorists for possession of non-tax paid liquor.

Smith said five agents, including Mississippi and Lou-

isiana officers, participated in the operation. Undercover agents watched Mississippi cars arrive at the two stores in Slidell, witnessed the drivers buying alcohol, and followed the cars back across the Mississippi state line.

Just east of the line, the agents stopped the vehicles and confiscated the liquor, issuing tickets that could result in fines of up to \$500.

While the offense isn't a jail-

LIQUOR--PAGE 12A

Two school board members to attend annual convention

BY TRACI BONNEY

For school board members throughout the U.S., the National School Board Association's annual convention is an opportunity to network with other educational professionals and find out about federal, state and local school issues.

According to the superintendent's office, as of Friday afternoon only two Hancock County School Board members -- president Cheryl Bennett and member Larry Peterson -- had

turned in their registration forms for the Orlando, Fla., convention, which is set for April 13-16. Member Tony Caston and Superintendent Terrell Randolph were uncommitted; board members Lennette Necaise and Billie Lyons had said they would be unable to attend.

According to Lynel Necaise, the district's financial officer, Friday was the deadline for convention registration.

CONVENTION--PAGE 3A

Bay approves revised tax

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis City Council endorsed a revised version of a tourism tax proposal Tuesday -- and said the time has come to study a major capital improvement financing package for the city.

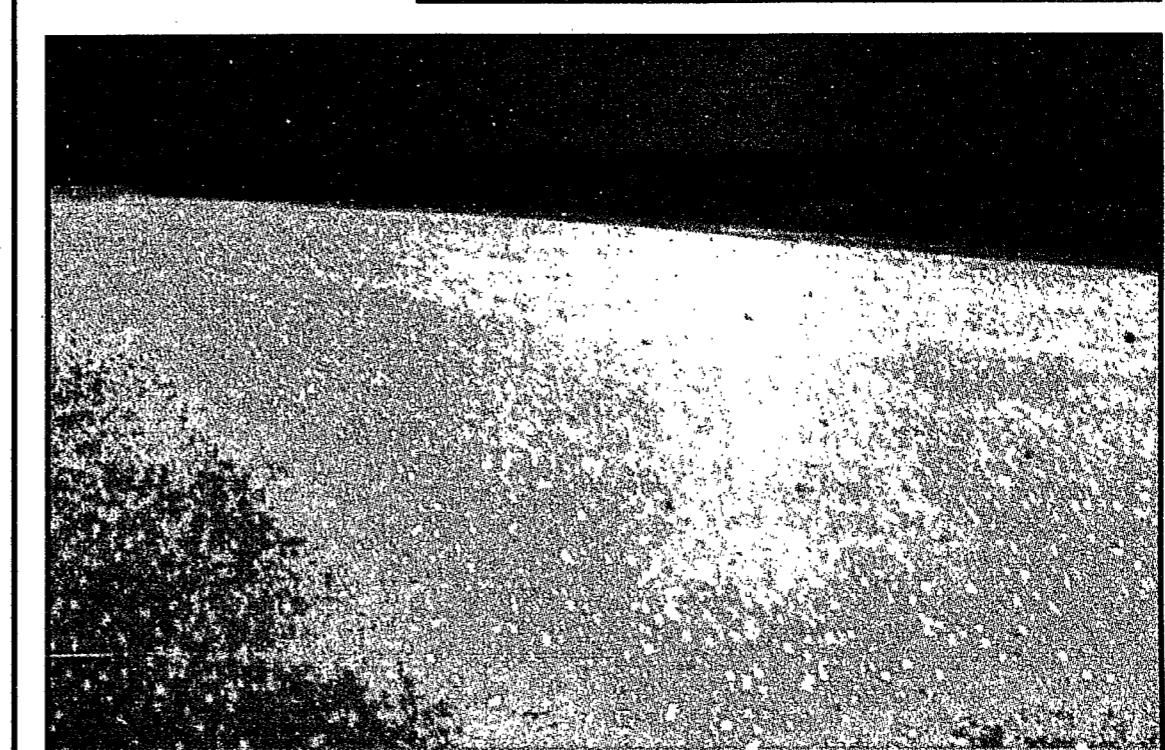
The proposed tourism tax would be imposed on gross proceeds of hotels, motels and bed and breakfast establishments, as well as recreational vehicle parks. The two percent levy

would be channeled to the Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau, an arm of the Chamber of Commerce, to fund tourism promotion and tourist activities in the county.

A measure authorizing the tax is expected to be introduced in the state Legislature by Rep. J.P. Comprett, once the county board of Supervisors and the cities of Bay St. Louis and

Beach woes

Bay St. Louis city officials are becoming increasingly alarmed at the deplorable condition of the new beach, which the city paid to have constructed last summer. The beach is now sporting piles of shells (below). Also, standing pools of water have allowed for the growth of unsightly fungi (right). For a detailed story on the beach, please turn to page 3A. (Echo staff photos by Richard Meek)



OBITUARIES

LOUIS J. BLAIZE
HELEN A. GIADROSICH
EVELINE P. HODA
JESSIE LOUISE LEE
JOLENE LENNON
DOLLEY M. MCKINNEY
DORIS M. MITCHELL
HAZEL QUAVE
JOHN MARVIN SMITH
KAREN L. FAYARD SOTAK
LENA SUMMERS
CLAUDE VILLEIRE

LOUIS J. BLAIZE

Louis J. Blaize was born March 13, 1907 in Bay St. Louis. He was a graduate of Mississippi State University with a degree in electrical engineering. He was recruited by Dallas Power & Light Co. to design a high-voltage electric power system for Dallas. He pursued this goal for 37 years. In 1967, he was appointed vice president of Texas Utilities Company and president of several subsidiary companies. He had a key role in the development of lignite fuel for the generation of electric power in Texas. In 1968, he received the Institute of Electrical and Electric Engineers' performance achievement award for developing power generating facilities for Dallas. In recent years, he was very interested in plans for geothermal energy as a power source. He did research in this field and obtained a patent in 1994 for Hybrid Electric Power Generation. He was greatly interested in developing this process as a source of power. Mr. Blaize enjoyed cooking, horticulture and garden design as hobbies. He was a member of the Northridge Presbyterian Church and a life member of Tau Beta Pi.

Survivors include his wife, Namo Blaize; a daughter and son-in-law, Catherine and Elbert L. Norton Jr. of Dallas; grandchildren, three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Restland Funeral Home in Dallas. Burial was Saturday in Restland Memorial Park.

The family prefers memorials be made to Northridge Presbyterian Church or to a charity of choice.

HELEN A. GIADROSICH

Helen A. Giadrosich, 68, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, March 19, 1996, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Giadrosich was a native of Jackson and a Coast resident most of her life. She was a homemaker and a member of Gulf Coast Worship Center.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard Giadrosich; and her parents, James Franklin and Ivy Furr Bates.

Survivors include a son, Ronald Giadrosich of Birmingham, Ala.; three daughters, Jeri Pippin of Tampa, Fla., Linda Kaye Randolph of Pass Christian, and Karla Morris of Atlanta; four brothers, James Bates of Panama City, Fla., Jerry Bates of Diamondhead, Charles Bates of Pass Christian, and Robert Bates of Sarasota, Fla.; a sister, Hazel McDonald of Pass Christian; and eight grandchildren.

Services were conducted Thursday at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Gulfport. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

EVELINE P. HODA

Eveline Peterson Hoda, 78, of the White Cypress community, died Thursday, March 21, 1996, in Long Beach.

Mrs. Hoda was a native of Hancock County and was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Matthew Catholic Church in Perkinston.

Survivors include a daughter, Jean Halterlein of Long Beach; a son, V. J. Hoda of Hattiesburg; a sister, Ethel Lizana of Pass Christian; two brothers, Willard Peterson of Poplarville and Wallace Peterson of Pass Christian; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Services were conducted Saturday at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Perkinston. Burial was in Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

JESSIE LOUISE LEE

Mrs. Jessie Louise Dawsey Lee, 80, of Waveland, died Thursday, March 21, 1996, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Lee was a native of Logtown and was a member of Waveland Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur J. Lee Sr.; her parents, Jesse and Treicia Holden Dawsey; and a sister, Mrs. Odelia Ruffin.

Survivors include a son, Arthur (Pete) Lee Jr. of Grand Bay, Ala.; six daughters, Mrs. Barbara Ladner and Mrs. Letitia Dell Douglass of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Treicia Ballard and Mrs. Viola Sterling, both of Waveland, Mrs. Opal Bennett of Kiln, Mrs. Carol Veige of Slidell; two brothers, Frank Dawsey and Marvin (Cotton) Dawsey, both of Picayune; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Ruffin of Picayune; 28 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted Saturday at Waveland Baptist Church. Burial was in Bayou LaCroix Cemetery in Hancock County.

EDMOND FAHEY

Edmond Fahey Funeral home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

JOLENE LENNON

Jolene J. Lennon, 51, of Silver Creek, died Monday, Feb. 12, 1996, in Omaha.

She was born Oct. 17, 1944, at Shenandoah, Iowa to Irvin and Esther (Goudie) Resh and was graduated from Columbus High School in 1962. After attending the Lincoln School of Commerce, she worked for 28 years as a librarian for the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office in Washington and Bay St. Louis before moving to Silver Creek in 1994.

She was member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include a brother, Jim Resh of Silver Creek.

Services were conducted in Roselawn Cemetery in Columbus.

DOLLEY M. MCKINNEY

Dolley Madison McKinney, 77, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, March 17, 1996, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. McKinney was a native of Manhattan, N.Y., a member of the League of Women Voters in New Orleans and Hancock County, Hancock County Humane Society, New Orleans Museum of Art, NAACP, Friends of New Orleans Library and Hancock County Library.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Neil McKinney, and her parents, Charles Fred and Martha Esce Heartman.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

The family prefers donations to the League of Women Voters, New Orleans Public Library, Hancock County Public Library or the New Orleans Museum of Art.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

DORIS M. MITCHELL

Mrs. Doris Marie Mitchell, 69, of Bay St. Louis, died Thurs-

Card of Thanks

The family of Mary Louise Bosarge would like to extend our gratitude to everyone who supported us during our time of bereavement.

A special thanks to the staff of Hotel Reed Nursing Center for the care that was given to our loved one during her stay in your facility.

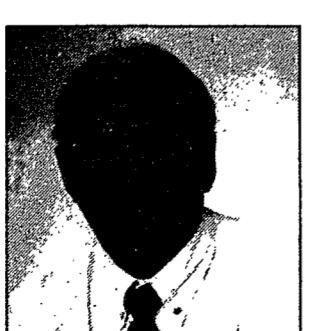
Another special thank-you to Edmond Fahey Funeral Home. Everyone's support and thoughtfulness was most appreciated.

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day, March 21, 1996, in Gulfport.

A native of Hancock County, she was preceded in death by a son, Larry Sawyer; and her father, Flym Herndon.

Survivors include a son, Michael E. Lee of Bay St. Louis; three daughters, Jancie Bourgeois of Waveland, Beverly Johnson of Picayune, and Kathy Dahl of Bay St. Louis; her mother, Mrs. Thelma Nelson of Bay St. Louis; a brother, E.J. Herndon of Waveland; a sister, Dorothy Lomax of Bay St. Louis; 22 grandchildren; and a numerous great-grandchildren.

There will be an 11 a.m. service Monday, March 25, at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, where friends may call two hours before service time. Burial will follow in Breland Cemetery in Hancock County.

HAZEL QUAVE

Hazel Quave, 78, of Pass Christian, died Monday, March 18, 1996, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Quave was born in Pass Christian and was a homemaker. She was a member of Standard Apostolic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kermit Quave; a son, Kermit "Brother" Quave Jr.; her parents, Louis and Octavia Ladner Necaise; a sister, Velma Necaise; and four brothers, Milton Necaise, Ira Necaise, Everett Necaise and Marvin Necaise.

Survivors include a daughter, Yvonne Wheat of the Dedeaux community; three sisters, Nola Meadors of West Point, Ga., Nell Ladner and Effie Koenen, both of Gulfport; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Clare. The procession will leave Fahey at 12:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Waveland Cemetery.

The family prefers donations to the American Cancer Society.

LENA SUMMERS

Mrs. Lena Summers, 68, of Kiln, died Saturday, March 23, 1996, in Kiln.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

CLAUDE VILLEIRE

Claude Villeire, 76, a former resident of Waveland, died Saturday, March 23, 1996, in New Orleans.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

JOHN MARVIN SMITH

John Marvin Smith, 74, of the Leetown community, died Tuesday, March 19, 1996, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Smith was a native of Garland, N.C., and a member of Cedar Hill House of Prayer in the Carriere community. He was a retired state employee with 23 years of service. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Lester James.

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Upscale subdivision planned

BY RICHARD MEEK

A Madison developer is planning an upscale, residential community on the eastern edge of Waveland, with lots selling for as high as \$100,000.

Houses in the 26-lot development, which will all be constructed in Acadian style, will be available at costs of \$150,000-300,000, said Julie Rosson, the braintrust behind the ambitious project.

"I think there is a need for this type of development in Waveland," said Rosson, who is calling the subdivision Acadian Bay.

"I think it can work here," she added.

Rosson, who plans to move from Madison to Acadian Bay, said the idea came to her when she was looking for a house to rent in the area. But when discovering the dearth of rental

property, she began exploring other avenues.

"I was looking and this property came up," Rosson explained. "The land is beautiful and perfect for this type of development."

The subdivision's main artery will be Conrad Lane, currently a dirt road. Rosson said the road will be paved to Beach Boulevard at her cost, and serve as the lone access in and out of the development. A road to be constructed will dissect the subdivision and feed into Conrad Lane.

The property buttresses Lakewood and Aiken roads.

The lots range in size from one-quarter acre near the back of the subdivision, which will cost in the area of \$30,000, to one-half acre in the front of the subdivision. The front lots, which have a beach view, carry

a pricetag of \$100,000.

Rosson did have to acquire some variances for lot sizes from the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. The Waveland Board of Alderman is expected to grant final approval for the project at its April 2 meeting.

"This subdivision will be a big boost for the city," Waveland Mayor John Mason said. "It will increase population, and that will in turn increase our sales tax and property tax base."

Rosson said she is also paying to have city sewage lines installed. She said Acadian Bay's amenities will include a community park, and possibly a swimming pool.

Residents will be governed by specific covenants to be enforced by a homeowners' association. The covenants are wide-ranging, from prohibiting

keeping fowl as pets to placing a trailer on a lot for any purpose. Strict specifications for fence building and tree cutting are also included.

"We want to keep as many trees as we can," Rosson said. "This will be a beautiful community."

Rosson said lot owners may build their own homes, but must be constructed in Acadian style. The covenants require residences in the front of the subdivision to be at least 2,200 square feet.

Houses in the rear must be at least 1,800 square feet.

She said she will build homes that will sell for a minimum of \$150,000 for an 1,800 square foot house, to \$300,000 for a 2,200 square foot house.

According to figures obtained from the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, the average three-bedroom in the Bay-Waveland area sells for \$80,000.

"Everything I've heard has been positive," Rosson said of the development. "I feel real good about it."

Rosson said she expects to close on the property after the aldermen approve her plans. She said construction should begin within 30 days of closing.

Dogs survive, but vehicles may be banned from beach

BY MARY G. SEILEY

A move to oust dogs from Bay St. Louis' beachfront flopped Tuesday, but officials do appear ready to ban private vehicles from the shoreline.

The developments come as city officials are increasing their complaints over the quality of the beachfront itself, scarred by pools of stagnating water and strewn with clam shells.

An "emergency" ordinance to outlaw vehicles is expected to be adopted Tuesday, effective immediately.

Bay St. Louis City Council member James Thriffiley is pushing the legislation, citing a dangerous mix of pedestrian beach-goers and fast-moving, sporty four-wheel vehicles. At the same time, Thriffiley asked council to support a dog ban on the beach, and a new measure outlawing glass containers on the beach.

In a workshop Monday, he complained that free-roaming

dogs pose a threat to small children and to other pets.

Tuesday, city attorney John Scafide said the city already has a ban on glass containers in place -- although the city's jurisdiction to legislate beachfront law is not clear.

Scafide also said the city's newly-drafted code of ordinances contains a provision that will require pet owners to remove their pets' excrement from the sand. The city's leash law is in effect on the beach already, Scafide said.

Mayor Eddie Favre agreed with the need to ban motorized vehicles from the beach -- but said the issue of animals on the beach would best be debated later. There is strong sentiment by some council members against a dog ban. A suggestion that bikes be banned from the beach was immediately shot down as well.

On another beach matter meanwhile, Favre said city officials plan to have samples of the

city's newly-laid beach analyzed to determine its composition.

In addition to concern over the inability of the beach to absorb standing water, officials are distressed that much of the beach now sports piles of shells.

"It just galls me to see all that water standing after we spent all that money" on the beach project, said council member Tom Farve.

Mayor Favre said he's worried about standing stagnant pools of water on the strand, especially as mosquito season approaches.

Les Fillingame, the city staffer who headed the beach installation project, said after the meeting that the beach's appearance will be vastly improved once the county resumes regular, routine grading of the sand. That maintenance has been in abeyance, he said, while the county awaits delivery of new equipment.

P&H granted interest-free loan

BY RICHARD MEEK

Hancock County Port and Harbor Executive Director Hal Walters received some unexpected good news late Friday.

Congressman Gene Taylor announced the Port and Harbor was approved for an interest-free, \$275,000 loan from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We had applied for the loan a year and a half ago," Walters said. "I had given up on it."

"I'm tickled to death," he added. "It's nice to get a zero-interest loan. They're hard to get."

Walters said the loan would be used to expand the rail car wash and add much needed storage rail at Port Bienville Industrial Park. Storage rail

will also be added at the CSX junction, located approximately six miles from the industrial park.

"This will really help us," Walters said. "We no longer will have to store rail cars on our main line. That will be a tremendous asset. It will make our railroad operation much more efficient."

Walters said there is only enough of existing rail to store 14 cars at the CSX junction.

"We need to double that," he said.

Walters said the additional rail at Port Bienville may turn out to be a revenue producer, since once the rail is completed, the park will have the capability to store cars at a fee for tenants.

The P&H had applied for the

loan through Coast Electric. He added Jack Rhodes of the Electric Power Association had filled out the application. He said Bay St. Louis Coast Electric manager Bob Occhi was also instrumental in securing the loan.

"I am pleased that these additional facilities will help meet the increased needs of industry already in (Port Bienville) and the needs of new industries planning to locate at the park," Taylor said.

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Continued from Page 1A

time away from their jobs to go, and three of them already have to attend two state-mandated training sessions for school board members in March and April.

"In this day and age, with the economic problems we're having, it's more and more difficult to find people who can afford to take the time out to be board members," she said.

The national convention is one of two meetings that are available to school board members each year, Bennett said. The other, the Southeastern School Board Association conference, is a regional one. This year, it will be in July, in San Antonio, Texas. Bennett said it is unlikely that anyone from the Hancock school district will go.

Bennett said that the board members planned to divide up the sessions and attend different ones, then get back together and share with one another the information they gathered.

She added, "There will be other board members from Mississippi going, too, and we'll get with them, find out what sessions they're attending, and we can share information."

She commented that if other board members were not able to go, it was most likely because they also would have to take

time away from their jobs to go, and three of them already have to attend two state-mandated training sessions for school board members in March and April.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996-3A

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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The Big Red Beans & Rice Cook-off is set for Monday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the our Lady of the Gulf Parish Community Center, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

Some 30 groups of cooks will be vying for the "Top Bean" award.

The extravaganza is to benefit the American Cancer Society.

This will be the sixth year for the event and the sixth time the event is co-chaired by Janet McQueen and Anne Andry.

There will be some 30 groups vying for top honors this year. The new location is the OLG Community Center, as the function has outgrown the Yacht Club.

Chef Remy Laterrade of Lafayette, La., will be the guest judge. Chef Remy, as he is known, is a corporate chef representing Poche's Specialty Meats and Restaurant.

Chef Remy will select the "Top Bean" award, or overall winner.

Also Andrea Loiacano, local artist, will conduct a silent auction.

I hope to see you on Monday at the Red Beans & Rice Cook-off.

Tickets are \$6 each at the door, and remember, it is for a very good cause.

I received several telephone calls Friday reporting the Pledge of Allegiance is now being said at Bay Middle School.

I understand that the Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 is in the process of donating several American flags to classes without a flag.

I have heard two extremes on the speed of traffic on Highway 603.

One group at Rotary was complaining about vehicles in the left lane traveling about 30 mph and holding up the flow of traffic.

Several others said people were passing them right and left.

Possibly both are correct, but I would suggest that those who are speeding best slow down or they will be issued a citation.

Those who travel below the speed limit should use the right lane, as this gives those traveling the limit an opportunity of doing so.

One of the complaints I heard about was the narrow shoulders on the road.

I have to agree, it is hard for someone to get off the highway on the shoulders because it is very narrow. trouble.

Anyway, everyone appears to be happy the four lanes on Highway 603 are finally open. We have waited for a long time.

By the way, remember the highway is now four lanes from U.S. Highway 90 to Stennis Airport, and state troopers are monitoring the roadway 24 hours a day.

Our neighbors at the Hancock County Justice Facility will be getting a lot of business for the citations written by state troopers since the opening on Tuesday.

I can never recall the evergreen oaks being so bare in the Spring as they are this year.

I realize they normally shed a lot of leaves during Spring, but not down to the bare limbs.

It just goes to show the toll the extreme winter has taken on the trees.

I wish the cold could have done something about the gnats.

It seems to have caused a population explosion of the critters that are all "mouth."

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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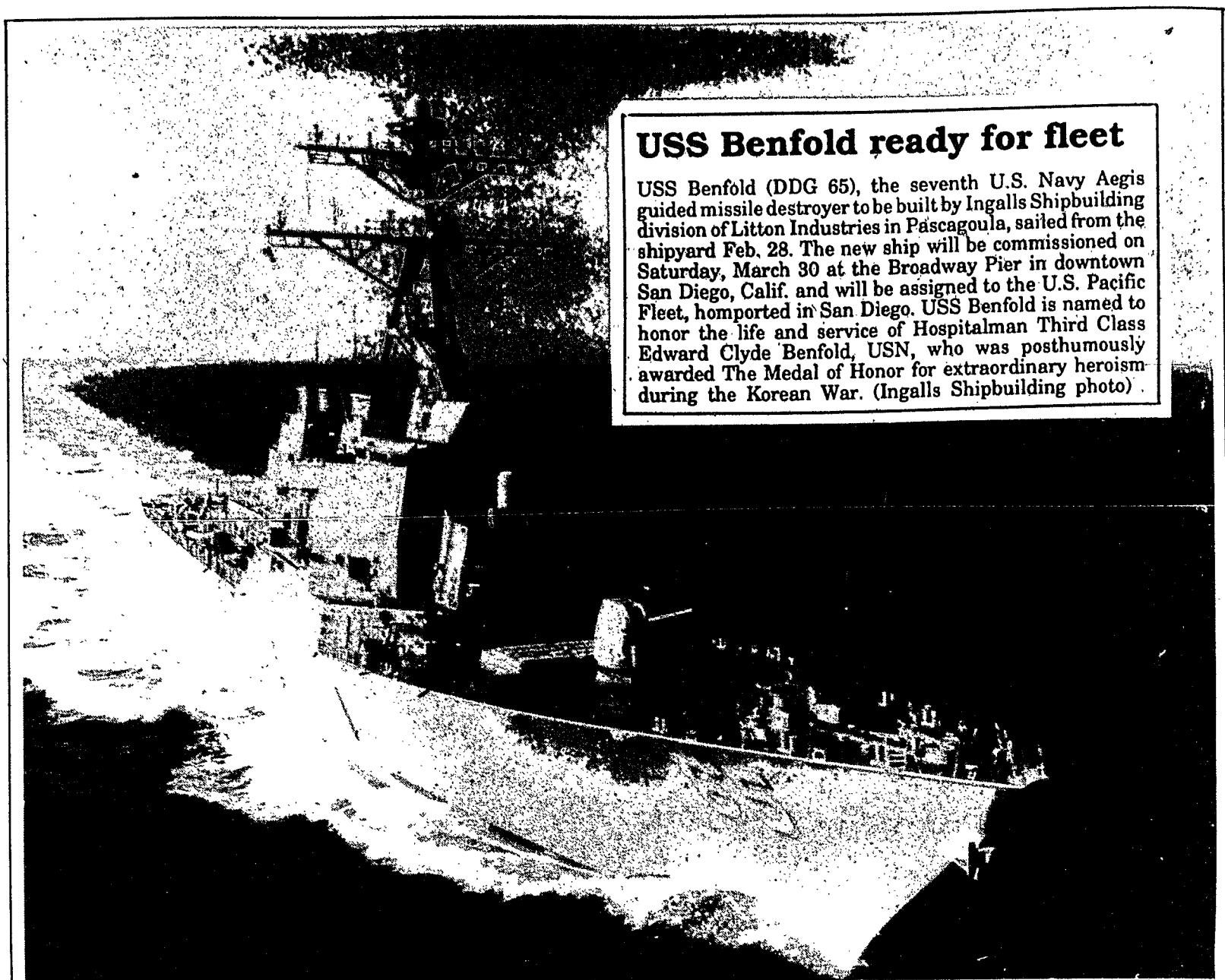
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USS Benfold ready for fleet

USS Benfold (DDG 65), the seventh U.S. Navy Aegis guided missile destroyer to be built by Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries in Pascagoula, sailed from the shipyard Feb. 28. The new ship will be commissioned on Saturday, March 30 at the Broadway Pier in downtown San Diego, Calif. and will be assigned to the U.S. Pacific Fleet, homeported in San Diego. USS Benfold is named to honor the life and service of Hospitalman Third Class Edward Clyde Benfold, USN, who was posthumously awarded The Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism during the Korean War. (Ingalls Shipbuilding photo)

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FROM THE MISSISSIPPI HOUSE

By Representative J.P. Comprett



A Weekly Summary

Submitted by Representative J.P. Comprett

Several important issues are awaiting final action in House-Senate conference committees as the countdown continues toward adjournment of the 1996 legislative session, including a stack of bills to provide operating funds for public education, universities, mental health facilities and various state agencies and departments.

The House of Representatives completed work during the past week on a series of appropriation bills originating in the opposite chamber. Most of the proposals have been referred to joint conference committees to reconcile differences between the House and Senate and make sure expenditures do not exceed projected income in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Many general bills also have been sent to conference including proposals to tighten the state's Implied consent laws, establish auto theft as a separate felony offense, help cities recover monetary damages from alleged street gangs, provide for suspension of various licenses for failing to comply with a court order in making child support payments, try to resolve problems involving poultry growers and processing firms, create a special fund to assist people who receive spinal cord or traumatic head injuries, make some changes in Medicaid laws, and authorize establishment of "teen courts" under the direction of youth courts to handle certain cases involving first-time non-violent misdemeanor offenses.

Major floor action in the House during the past week included passage of a bill to authorize \$30 million in bonds for the state's historically black universities in an effort to show good faith in meeting federal court mandates in the Ayers desegregation case.

The House also voted to allow the sale of \$16 million in bonds to finance new and improved facilities for the state Health Department. And, for the second time in three weeks the House approved a bill to authorize an additional \$5 million in bonds to assist in construction or expansion of local livestock facilities.

Among the funding bills approved by the House was a proposed General Fund allocation of \$169.4 million to the Department of Corrections for operation of state prisons and other correctional programs.

Other General Fund appropriations included \$35 million for the Highway Patrol, \$12 million to reimburse counties for housing state inmates, and \$6.9 million to the state Narcotics Bureau.

The Legislature has given final approval to a second allocation of \$4.1 million for the Rural Fire Truck Acquisition Program authorized in the 1995 legislative session.

Numerous bills have been signed into law by the Governor including measures to strengthen a law providing for reporting suspected cases of child abuse; require all public schools to have a weather radio to ensure speedy access to storm warnings and other weather bulletins; increase penalties for the crime of stalking; require at least 10 days notice to victims of sex crimes before the person convicted of the offense gets out of prison; and continue the emergency powers of the Highway Patrol to help local authorities keep order in the event of civil disorders, riots or violence.

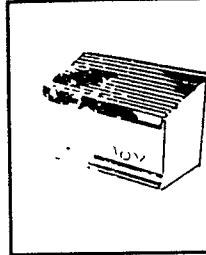
Legislators took time during the week to honor 76 outstanding students and faculty members from the state's universities, colleges, community colleges and other institutions. The occasion was the annual HEADWAE observance, "Higher Education Appreciation Day/Working for Academic Excellence," program started by the Legislature in 1988 to recognize individual academic achievement and the overall contributions by Mississippi's public and private institutions of higher learning.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Waveland resident complains about cab rate charged

Dear Editor:

The other day I flagged down a Bay St. Louis cab.

The cab ride I took was six miles and lasted about 12 minutes.

The charge was \$11. This works out to \$1.83 per mile, 91.6 cents a minute.

If this cab driver spent five hours a day carrying fares he would make \$275 a day.

To take this a step more, if this cab driver worked 50 weeks a year, five days a week, he

Moved to raise children away from bars, strip joints

Dear Editor:

I came here to Mississippi 10 years ago. My husband and I wanted to leave the Westbank to raise our children in a more quiet community.

We wanted our children raised away from the strip joints and bars in New Orleans. I wanted a decent place for my children to have their children, to walk on the beach and not have to worry about prostitution.

Now I read all the things we moved away from are coming to the Coast, and most of all, to our county. I am a believer in growth of a community, but not this way. I have three teen-age

boys and grandchildren who have to grow up here. Sure we could sell out again, but this is our home.

All this talk about nude bars and massage parlors needs to be taken seriously, people. All you Westbank people who moved here to get away from this know what I am talking about. All it does is bring drugs, gangs and organized crime into the picture. People, let's wake up now and call your supervisors and tell them the way you feel.

If not for us, let's do it for our children and grandchildren.

Sincerely,

Patricia Dequeant

Bay St. Louis

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ADVERTISEMENT

Swiss Scientists Discover New Energy Product

Lugano, Switzerland—After 25 years of research Lightning 83X was developed with the help of Swiss Laboratories. After extensive testing with amazing results, Lightning 83X is now available in the United States. Scientists are amazed at Lightning 83X's results on improved memory, attitude, and athletic performance.

In a double-blind crossover trial on university students in Italy, Lightning 83X was given twice daily for 12 weeks. The results were astonishing. Students obtained higher scores in math, logic, and physical education.

This new discovery has been a windfall for working and active people that seem to run short of energy around mid-afternoon and need a little extra lift. Lightning 83X when taken in the morning gives a sustained, balanced form of energy throughout the day.

During an interview in Chicago, a beautician stated, "I used to go home exhausted after being on my feet all day. Now it's just incredible. I go home with extra energy and really enjoy my family more." Lightning 83X is a necessary tool for students, professionals and senior citizens.

Lightning 83X is now available at most Kmart Pharmacies, including Waveland—3444 Choctaw Plaza Hwy. 40 467-6804.

REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD



Crack or some other form of cocaine is no longer the drug of choice, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration. Believe it or not, speed is back with a vengeance, and the new methamphetamine is cheaper and more potent than crack.

Worst of all, this new speed is more addictive than crack, a factor which we find difficult to believe. Cheap, powerful and highly addictive, crack, perhaps

more than any other drug, has spawned waves of burglary, robbery and murder.

If methamphetamine is even cheaper than crack and more potent and more addictive to boot, what dire days lie ahead for us? Will our addicted citizens, especially our youth, be devastated in far greater numbers by this new lethal chemical?

Even while these questions

are hanging from our lips, another set of questions is rushing in from the opposite direction. Believe it or not, there is a new, powerful sedative, the opposite of speed, making the scene with a bang.

Cheap and extremely oblivion-inducing, Rohypnol, the "Quaalude of the '90s," albeit not sold in the United States, is a product of the Swiss company

Roche. It is available by prescription in South America, Asia and Europe.

Naturally, Colombian drug traffickers, suppliers of most of the world's cocaine, are now the main smugglers of Rohypnol, exporting it into Florida and selling it on the streets.

Not unlike the 1970s drug methaqualone, or Quaaludes, Rohypnol makes people forget their troubles. "You feel like you could do anything," is a common comment by users.

Selling for \$5 each, several or more Rohypnol pills are taken in the course of a day to maintain a high. By quickly building up a tolerance, frequent users need increasing doses to get high. Curiously, no fatal overdoses have occurred.

Police say Rohypnol users take a pill, chase it with a beer, then are high for the rest of the day. Cocaine addicts have been using heroin to come down for the past handful of years, and now they are beginning to use Rohypnol.

Some youngsters prefer Rohypnol to cocaine because the high is a soothing, longer-lasting one. Also known as "rophies" or "roofies," Rohypnol's additional attraction is its patented refuge from troubles and troubling memories.

The implications of these two opposite chemicals, speed and sedative, are frightening in that the one may escalate against the other indefinitely. It seems methamphetamine and Rohypnol are in a furious struggle to be the drug of choice.

Evil, Satan-driven drug traffickers out of Colombia have become the scourge of the world and particularly the United States where millions of our

citizens are more than willing sacrificial lambs to the lethal beast of international greed.

Worse, there are unlimited numbers of equally evil, Satan-driven U.S. drug dealers at every level who ruthlessly expose our children, adolescents and adults to eventual death by some chemical. This is possible only because of our adults.

Where is all this going and who can do something to slow and eventually stop it? You and I, meaning every individual, are the only ones who can do it. Many adults in virtually every profession are abusing drugs to some extent.

In the name of God and all that is good and holy, we have to lead the way for our youth who take their cue from us.

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire



With the arrival of Spring, thoughts turn to all the delights of the season, the fresh, tender, pencil-slim asparagus, the sweet berries, and so forth. Just thinking about it all quickens my appetite.

Although a number of my plants are still dead-looking, I watch eagerly for signs of growth. The huge azalea at my kitchen door is in riotous bloom, although I had thought at first inspection after freezes that the buds were frost-bitten. A happy surprise!

I brought several blooms indoors to grace the dining room

table. And, soon came another happy surprise. A friend stopped by with a basket of fresh asparagus, knowing what a glutten I am for the season's asparagus. We soon were busy!

I like the thin stalks; others prefer the thicker stalks. Cooked briefly and served with a simple butter sauce, fresh asparagus is delicious. Or, you may wish to add grated Parmesan cheese and a breadcrumb topping. Hollandaise sauce is another traditional topping for asparagus.

To prepare fresh asparagus,

Asparagus

break the stems off at the point at which they snap easily, and scale the remaining stems with a sharp knife.

I like to lay the stalks in two layers in my wide iron skillet, or at times to stand the stalks upright in a tall pot — an old "French drip" coffee pot does very well.

Some purists insist upon special steamers or whatever you call them; and the French method calls for peeling and trimming the stalks before tying them in bunches and cooking in boiling, salted water until done. As I mentioned, this is a easy-easy way:

For four to six servings, after you have washed the stalks in cold running water to eliminate any sand or grit, and trimming as needed, lay the stalks in a skillet, barely bathed in lightly salted water, and about half an inch above the stalks, and steam for several minutes.

If you like the asparagus more on the soft or "mushy" side, cook for a few minutes longer. Serve with melted butter and fresh grindings of black pepper, with perhaps a little grated Romano or Parmesan cheese.

Asparagus is also tasty when arranged over slices of ham and topped with grated cheese and melted butter, with a dash or so of hot pepper sauce. Butter-sautéed almonds are also a good topping. Enjoy!

(Copyright, 1996, Katy McGuire Caire)

Special Olympic games to be held at Stennis

Kloggers, The Hancock County Lawmen's Association will hold a relay run on Saturday, March 30 at 9:30 a.m. at Stennis Space Center.

Events include wheelchair races, assisted walks, shot put, standing long jump, long jump, softball throw, 50-, 100-dash, 100-, 200-meter walk and tennis ball throw.

Entertainments includes Catalina Pools Sky Diving Team, Picayune "Pride of the Tide" Drill Team, Pearl River High School Drill Team, Desport's School of Dance, Kountry Kloggers, Coastal Vibrations and Pine Woods

The torch will be relayed from one agency to the other with the final hand-off to the designated athlete at Stennis Space Center.

The torch will be relayed from one agency to the other with the final hand-off to the designated athlete at Stennis Space Center.

Library's story hour

"Animal Yummies" will be the theme of the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, March 27 at 10:30 p.m.

The Very Hungry Caterpillar, The Wolf's Chicken Stew and What's For Lunch? are books to be read. Children will see a video and receive refreshments.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The programs last approximately 30 minutes, and refreshments are served.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Cindy Fairchild, Bay St. Louis Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724.

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Schools may encounter federal funding losses

BY TRACI BONNEY

School districts throughout the nation may be facing serious funding cuts because of the federal government's continuing budget battle.

According to the Mississippi Department of Education, both the Hancock County and Bay St. Louis-Waveland districts may lose some \$150,000 of Title I Basic services funding this fiscal year.

Title I, also known as Chapter 1 Basic services, which are extended to at-risk students (those at an educational disadvantage because of economic, academic, mental or physical challenges), include: computer-assisted instruction; tutoring in math, writing and reading; pre-kindergarten transition instruction; and such personnel as counselors and nurses for students with special needs.

"We will be working on Title I this week," said Hancock Superintendent Terrell Randolph. "We have several meetings planned to discuss consolidating, transferring or eliminating programs. We have several options to consider at this time."

County school board president Cheryl Bennett said the district is anticipating Title I to be funded at only 75 percent of its allocation for the current fiscal year, according to state figures.

"Other programs, any that receive federal funding, also are potentially at risk," she said. "If there is any cost to be incurred beyond what is budgeted because of federal cuts, the district will have to cover the cost out of its carryover."

Randolph said, "We don't know what other programs will be affected by federal cuts. We have been asked not to make any commitments of employment in other programs, mostly in vocational areas, until after April 15."

"That isn't a problem for us; we normally wait until then anyway on those programs."

Dr. Betty Jones, director of Title I programs for the Bay St. Louis-Waveland school district, said she also is evaluating what programs may be affected, and what measures the district may need to take to compensate.

"We're looking at possibly reorganizing some programs," she stated. "If we had a funding cut, we would not look immediately to personnel reductions."

Jones added, "I think we can absorb a cut for one year by going into our carryover. If it goes beyond one year, we may have problems."

State Superintendent of Education Tom Burnham sent the superintendents a letter in January that included the amounts each district may lose.

Burnham wrote, "As I review the operation of federal programs under a series of continuing resolutions, one issue causes me great concern. At the current operating level, the majority of federal programs are being funded at a percentage of the 1995-96 level."

"For your review, I have included a listing which reflects the potential impact on Title I based on the House bill and the amount that could be expected under the continuing resolution option. Please understand that this impact would carry across to most of the federal programs which you currently operate."

Hancock County's 1995-96 federal allocation was \$592,302; its funding under the House proposal would be \$491,179, and under the continuing resolution the district would receive only \$448,702 for Title I.

The Bay-Waveland allocation is \$637,665; the potential partial fundings are \$528,790 under the House proposal, and \$483,060 under the continuing resolution.

The Harrison County District faces the worst potential budget slashing. Under a continuing resolution, that district stands to lose some \$450,000 in

Title I funding. Burnham also stated, "This information, as provided, reflects the worst case scenario in the event that the budget impasse is not resolved and the federal government continues to operate under a series of continuing resolutions."

Milton Matthews, the state's Director of Compensatory Education (which includes Title I), said the whole funding issue is still unresolved at this point.

"Up until now, this whole thing has been in the House only. But in the last week, the Senate has gotten more involved in the budget debate."

The Senate has introduced amendments to the House proposal that would leave funding for Title I Basic services intact," he said.

Matthews added, "Right now, we have to wait and see. The whole thing is still so iffy."

OLG Parish Center the site of annual cook-off tomorrow

The Sixth Annual Red Beans and Rice Cook-off will feature 30 teams competing for top honors Monday, March 25 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Community Center.

The annual event, which benefits the American Cancer Society, also includes a silent auction with items provided by Andrea Loiacano, Alice Moseley, Creative Framing by Rhonda, Serenity Gallery, Jimmy

Loiacano, Maurice Milleur, Myron Labat, Art Accents;

Also Bridalair, The Kid Company, Water Fun Pool Supply, Jean Anne Thriflery, Loiacano's Health Club, Anthony's Menswear, Ellen Kane Gifts, Princess Dress Shoppe, The Sea Coast Echo; Great's Women's Apparel, Cellular South, Dunbar Package, Trendsetters, Hancock Medical Center, Susan Barnett, Jeanne Anne's Hallmark and

Carole's Olde Towne.

For a \$6 ticket, guests may sample each recipe and vote for their favorites in each of the three categories: Restaurant, Corporate and Government Services.

The Corporate slot includes Bay Motor Winding, Calgon Carbon, Coast Electric, DeRussey Motors, ERA Bayshore Realty, GE Plastics, Hancock Bank, Infinity Graphics, Merchants Bank, Latter & Blum, State

Farm Insurance, Ter Chemicals and Union Planters Bank.

Restaurants include Armand's, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Cafe Reef, Carole's Olde Towne, Casino Magic, Day's Inn of Diamondhead, Diamondhead Supermarket, Holiday Inn and Trapani's Eatery.

Competitors in the Government Services category are City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County Library System, Hancock County Journalists Society, Hancock Medical Center, Hancock County Supervisors, Kiln Veterans of Foreign Wars, Congressman Gene Taylor and City of Waveland.

Rounding out the menu will be coleslaw, French bread and beverages. Diamondhead Supermarket will again donate delicious homemade desserts.

Tickets (\$6 each) may be purchased at the door, from any participant or from American Cancer Society Board members. For additional information, contact Anne Andry at 467-0397 or Janet McQueen at 466-3391.

Board, personnel moves coming to Pass schools

BY TRACI BONNEY
The Pass Christian School District is undergoing a number of changes in personnel and board membership.

The personnel changes include the addition of a principal and moves for a couple of

administrators, among others. The board changes include a new member and new officers.

School board member Randall "Randy" Dewitt Sr. was sworn in Tuesday night following a special election to fill the unexpired term of former board president Richard Cuevas. Cuevas is moving to another part of the state because of his job, and resigned from the school board earlier this year.

Dale Moran, whose term had expired, also was sworn in at the regular March meeting. He was re-elected, unopposed, for another five-year term.

At present, the school board is without officers. Board member Doyle Moffett was absent from the Tuesday meeting, so the board tabled the election of officers until the recess meeting, set for March 26.

SCHOOL PERSONNEL

Pass High School principal Kaye Rendfrey is moving to the central office, where she will work as curriculum and instruction/student services director, which includes supervision of the food services department.

Rendfrey will assume the food services director position as Wanda Salley's successor. Salley is moving to the Harrison County School District in the same position.

"I'll miss the students, but I'm looking forward to the new position," she said.

Rendfrey has been both a teacher and an administrator during her career, and has worked with students in all grade levels.

Glen East, currently the middle school principal, will move to the high school as principal. He also said he will miss those with whom he has worked over the last several years.

"It's going to be a difficult move for me because we've worked so hard together making PCMS one of the premier middle schools on the Coast. When you work every day with people to reach a goal, it's kind of hard to cut loose," he said.

The school board approved the new positions for Rendfrey and East at a recess meeting in late February.

At the board's regular March meeting Tuesday, they approved Superintendent Dr. Philip Terrell's recommendation to hire Anthony Gruch as middle school principal. Gruch currently is assistant principal

at Moss Point High School.

While all three positions become effective at the beginning of the new fiscal year (July 1), Terrell asked the board to approve hiring Gruch for the last 10 class days of the current school year as a transition period. The board agreed with Terrell's request.

Senate

Continued from Page 4A

provisions for abortion clinics.

On a 41-9 vote, the bill will require face-to-face consultation between physician and the woman seeking an abortion; color-photograph brochures depicting fetal development; information about the potential link between abortion and breast cancer; and prohibition of locating an abortion clinic within 1,500 feet of a church, school or child care facility.

Some opponents argued that the bill had been substantially amended over the Senate-passed measure and should be taken to conference for further discussions. Others questioned the constitutionality of some amendments. The Governor is expected to sign the bill.

Among other bills the Senate concurred on were those authorizing additional powers to school districts including certain fund-raising activities, providing for interstate banking and their branches, and \$16-million in bonds to renovate and repair the State Board of Health headquarters.

IN CONFERENCES

One prominent bill the House disagreed with Senate on was HB 783 — commonly termed "The Chicken Bill," which the Senate amended to establish a year-long study on disagreements between poultry producers and poultry processors. The bill will go to conference.

Among Senate measures headed for conference committee are bills to:

— Revoke certain state licenses, such as driver's licenses and hunting/fishing licenses, from persons who fail to pay court-ordered child support;

— Transfer from the University of Mississippi to the state's community and junior colleges the LEAP adult education program to train welfare recipients; and

— Increase the number of assistant district attorneys.

By week's end more than 125 bills had been signed by the Governor, including bills to:

— Penalize inmates with loss of earned time for filing frivolous lawsuits;

— Provide for reporting,

investigation and prosecution of abuse or neglect of patients by home health agencies under the Vulnerable Adults Act;

— Waive the penalty for a hunter not having a duck stamp in his or her possession if that person can show the stamp was purchased prior to the violation;

— Revise banking and savings & loan regulations and to expand the authority of the state commissioner of banking and finance;

— Require school districts to install a weather radio in each school;

— Notify sex-crime victims when the sex offender is released from prison; and

— Provide for incidental sales of goat milk.

YOUTH COURT BILL

On Monday, the Senate took action to revive the statewide Youth Court Bill, SB 2440, which was killed in the House two weeks ago. In a procedural move, the Senate approved suspending all deadlines to reconsider the bill. If the House does not agree to do the same, the bill will die again.

Establishment of a uniform youth court system was the centerpiece of legislation introduced this session to attack juvenile crime. Other anti-juvenile crime bills still alive in conference committees are the Mississippi Streetgang Act and a three-county teen court pilot program.

Expected to be approved by the Governor is a bill to allow youth courts to commit mentally disturbed juvenile offenders for care by the Department of Mental Health.

Contact Sen. Cuevas at: Mississippi State Senate, P.O. Box 1018, Jackson, MS 39215 or call 601-359-3770.

SEAMAN KING

Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph L. King, son of James J. King and Shirley B. King, both of Pass Christian, has departed on a 10-week western Pacific Ocean deployment with the U.S. Seventh Fleet, embarked aboard the command ship USS Blue Ridge.

New bridge open

The new Wolf River bridge north of Pass Christian curves away toward the horizon, while a mound of piling rubble stands in the foreground as a silent reminder of the original wooden bridge, which the new bridge was constructed to replace. The new bridge has been open to traffic since early February. (Photo by Traci Bonney)

Pass resident seeks new name for bridge

BY TRACI BONNEY

For James V. Cerra, it's a simple matter. He wants to honor a fellow Italian.

"David Larosa has done more for the city of Pass Christian as a supervisor than any other in my memory," Cerra said. "For what he has done for the city, he should be commended."

Cerra's commendation of choice? Rename the new Wolf River Bridge the David Larosa Bridge.

Cerra, a retired educator and former Delisle Elementary School principal, approached the Pass Christian school board at their March 12 meeting with the idea.

"I'm here to ask the board to adopt a resolution to name the new bridge the David Larosa Bridge as an honor to his service to District 3 as supervisor," Cerra said.

The school board listened to Cerra's request and agreed to

take it under advisement.

Cerra said he also plans to address his request to the Pass Christian board of aldermen. "I'm on the agenda at their meeting April 2," he stated.

"There are two others I intend to contact about this, but I don't want to disclose who they are until I've talked to them," he added. "I'd rather they hear it from me first."

He said that some three years ago, he and Larosa were discussing needed improvements in West Harrison County. "I took him to the old bridge," Cerra explained, "and told him, 'This is the perfect place for a new bridge. We need one right here!'"

Cerra added, "The man assured me that the bridge would be built, and it has been. He's a man of his word, and I think we need to recognize him for that."

"He's a likeable man and a

straightforward one. If he says he'll do something, you can count on it getting done. If he says no, he won't do it, then you can forget about it; he won't do it."

Cerra added with a laugh, "He's also an Italian."

SSC French Mass

The St. Stanislaus College Prep French classes, directed by Vernon LaCour, are planning a special Eucharistic celebration Monday at 11 a.m. in the Student Chapel.

The Rev. Claude Boudreaux, SJ, from Jesuit High School in New Orleans, will be celebrant. The public is invited to the Mass and the reception following in the school library.



Bourgeois honored

Pearl River Community College paid tribute to five former members of the college's 16-member governing board of trustees. Myrna Bourgeois, right, of Bay St. Louis, represented Hancock County on the college board from 1992 through 1995. PRCC board member Walt Cartier presented Bourgeois with a framed resolution from the board.

BY R. John F. grand slam game and rout of Ha Bay High Favre's field fence Denny Pe the fifth Tigers from lead. Bay in District more runs in the sixth rule. "The c knew it was ball," said the game. "That's "It was up turned on knew it" Favre with six I entered t Par Park T head an from last On M. Classic F. Siler scor and a hi The G play on English h. Sean Englin 164, 152. Ryan series of The Si Pepper V of 174, Br Pitre 16 Nicholas Siler 159, Jenny P. Pernicar Schindel High Raden w 514, and Hand Shelly C of 295, Alex Jor 250, De Debby 1 Hand Alex Jor pagne 6 Debbie Poulton tiago a Shell four stri game record Jacqui



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The Sea Coast Echo

SPORTS

THE SEA COAST ECHO - SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996-7A

Favre's blast leads Tigers, 14-4

BY RICHARD MEEK

John Favre's first career grand slam broke open a close game and led Bay High to a 14-4 rout of Hancock Friday night at Bay High.

Favre's blast over the left field fence off Hawk starter Denny Peterson with no outs in the fifth inning rallied the Tigers from a 4-2 deficit to a 6-4 lead. Bay High, 7-6 overall, 3-3 in District 7, 4A, added four more runs in the fifth and four in the sixth to win by the 10-run rule.

"The count was 3-1 and I knew it was going to be a fastball," said Favre, who entered the game batting .206.

"That's my pitch," he added. "It was up around the eyes and I turned on it. When I hit it, I knew it was out."

Favre was three-for-four with six RBI. The Tiger catcher entered the game with a season

total of four RBI. (Favre) has been snakebit," Tiger coach Joey Brockhoff said. "He has been hitting it hard all year but nothing was going through."

The Tigers pounded out 16 hits, with Wali Shabazz and Casey Weems also collecting three each. Shabazz, who upped his season average to .590, added two RBI and increased his team-high total to 16.

Luke Weems started for the Tigers but was tagged for four runs six hits and walked five in four-plus innings. Ray Ramsey, 2-0, relieved Weems with two men on and no outs in the fifth.

Patterson popped out on an attempted bunt for the first out, and then Ramsey got Brent Ladner to ground into a fielder's choice for the second. Curt Ahlers walked to load the bases but the threat ended when Archie Pouncey flied out.

Park Ten lanes update

Park Ten Lanes in Diamondhead announced the winners from last week's league play.

On March 9, the Bronze Classic Kids league had Alex Siler score a high game of 131 and a high series of 305.

The Gold Classic Kids held play on March 9, also. Cory English had a high game of 194, Sean English 188, Ryan Franklin 164, and Nick Williams a 152. Ryan Franklin had a high series of 427.

The Silver Classic Kids saw Pepper Vance score a high game of 174, Brett English 167, Brent Pitre 161, Andrew Zivie 159, Nicholas Patterson 88, Mallory Siler 159, Jami English 155, Jenny Patterson 152, Jamie Pernicaro 134, and Kendall Schindler a 133.

High series from the Silver Classic Kids were Brett English with a 452, Pepper Vance 447, Andrew Zivie 422, Brent Pitre 417, Nicholas Patterson 234, Wyatt Blackwell 224, Mallory Siler 425, Jami English 399, Jamie Pernicaro 394, Jenny Patterson 364, and Kendall Schindler a 326.

Morning Glory held league play on March 11 with high games coming from Gerry Raden with a 184, Elaine Spiers 176, Denise Poulton 188, Shelly Champagne 225, Jacqui McGlothlin 201, Carla Santiago 187, Alez Jones 184, Elaine Wilkins 171, Joan Parson 165, Virginia Criss 164, and Muriel Ozanne 158.

High series came from Gerry Raden with a 518, Elaine Spiers 514, and Denise Poulton 492.

Handicap games came from Shelly Champagne with a score of 295, Jacqui McGlothlin 266, Alex Jones 253, Carla Santiago 250, Denise Poulton 236, and Debbie Hussey with a 232.

Handicap series scores from Alex Jones 682, Shelly Champagne 675, Elaine Spiers 673, Debbie Hussey 661, Denise Poulton 639, and Carla Santiago 634.

Shelly Champagne scored four strikes in a row on her first game while turkeys were recorded by Denise Poulton and Jacqui McGlothlin in the first

Ramsey retired the Hawks in order in the sixth.

Ramsey also collected two hits and an RBI. (Weems) struggled with his control," Brockhoff said. "(Ramsey) came in and pitched well. He got us out of a jam."

Hancock, 4-8, 1-3, had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on Peterson's RBI single. The Hawks added two more in the third when Byron Mitchell scored on an outfield throw and Michael Bell on Ryan Patterson's

double.

Patterson was two-for-four with an RBI.

"We played well early but we made a couple of mistakes," Hawk coach Andy Pernicaro said. "We threw some pitches we should not have."

"But give Bay High credit. They have a good team."

Peterson, 3-4, gave up six runs on nine hits. The Hawk ace, who is battling a shoulder injury, walked one and struck out five.

SSC/OLA tennis picks up where they left off

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus/OLA tennis team has picked up where they left off last year, winning. SSC has reloaded with J.J. Bailey in boys singles and Phil Marino/Scott Wallace in boys doubles from last year. OLA has a potent attack in four-time state champion girls doubles team Lindy Heitzmann/Caroline Weems.

Weems, an LSU signee, also has a balanced game in girls singles.

SSC/OLA defeated Gulfport 3-2 to open the season on March 18.

J.J. Bailey won his match in boys singles while the girls doubles team of Heitzmann/Weems won their match. Sara Carter

Moore places third

Laura Moore, a sophomore at Louisiana State, fired a final round 70 for a 219 total and third place at the LSU Fairwood Invitational, a Rolex Tour event, held Friday through Sunday at the Fairwood Country Club in Baton Rouge, La.

Moore, from Diamondhead, led her teammates to second place overall.

The Rolex Collegiate Tour and Rolex Collegiate Rankings are administered by the College Golf Foundation, a non-profit organization founded by Rolex Watch U.S.A. and dedicated to the growth and promotion of men's and women's collegiate golf.

FRANK'S PHOTOGRAPHY
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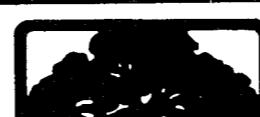
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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

8A-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996



KING-ROYAL BROS. 3 RING CIRCUS

Bay, Waveland mayors to race elephants Friday

The Bay-Waveland Elks Lodge announces the sponsorship of the King Royal Brothers Circus Friday, March 29 at the Casino Magic property on Hwy. 90 at the Bay Bridge in Bay St. Louis. There will be two 100-minute shows, beginning at 5 and 7 p.m.

Activities will begin at about 9 a.m. with the unloading of the animals, feeding, watering and petting. The public is invited to come and see the many species, including grown and baby elephants, baby hippopotamus, midget zebras, lions, tigers and many mixed birds. Watch the elephant raise the big tent. At 4 p.m. there will be an elephant race between the mayors of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Eddie Favre and John Mason, respectively.

Between shows, elephant rides will be available for children ages 2-12 with coupons sponsored by DeRussy Motors. The massive big show itself will represent scores of clowns, acrobats, aerialists and circus superstars gathered from every continent on earth. There will be entertainment for the young and old alike.

Tickets on show date will be \$6 for children 2-12 and \$10 for adults. Advance tickets are \$4 for children and seniors 65 and over, \$6 adults.

Tickets may be obtained from any Elk member and at the following locations: Radio Shack, Choctaw Plaza; County Purchasing Office, Main Street; Technical Support Services at 545 Hwy. 90, Waveland; and Guy's Brake and Alignment, 1137 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

For information, call 466-3929.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Your ambitious nature will take over and get you what you want in business. When making important decisions this week, be sure to consider all options. What seems logical at first may not be the best choice. Be spontaneous when it comes to your social life. Good times are awaiting.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Try not to take frustrations out on loved ones. If you're feeling irritable, you'd be better off keeping to yourself rather than dealing with others. Choose your battles carefully when it comes to making positive change in the workplace. An unexpected gift will brighten the weekend.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

A new work project will get your creative juices flowing. Don't be afraid to offer opinions and new ideas. Surplus energy should be directed towards projects at home. Consider redecorating for a refreshing change of scene. A close friend will do something out of character.

CANCER - June 22/July 20

Follow your heart rather than your head when it comes to making important decisions. Personal relationships will thrive this week. A new closeness with a family member brings old problems out in the open. At work, a libra will be instrumental in your quest for perfection.

LEO - July 23/August 23

Avoid taking on too many work projects at once. All work and no play makes for a very frustrated Leo. Current problem at home will be resolved if you are willing to swallow your pride just a bit. A stubborn attitude will get you nowhere. A Pisces will offer some good advice.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

This week will have its share of ups and downs. There could be a bit of chaos and confusion early in the week, but try not to let it get the better of you. Stay cool and you'll be able to handle problems. A former associate could be the ticket to a brighter future. Keep in touch.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Although you may feel you could do just about anything, there are some things that are even out of your grasp. Libra, think twice before you bite off more than you can chew. A friend's less-than-enthusiastic response to your good news should tell you something. Not everyone has your best interests at heart.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Be a team player and the work week will go smoothly. Don't be afraid to share your knowledge and expertise. On the financial front, you may have to reevaluate your budget in order to get ahead. Cutting corners here and there could lead to big returns. Good news comes late in the week.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Be realistic when it comes to making long-term goals. Your overly-optimistic attitude will prove detrimental when reality finally sets in. Reassuring news from a loved one in a faraway place will alleviate any worries. Tuesday will be a lucky day for those looking for love.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

When someone tells you personal information this week, be sure to keep it to yourself. Even if it's an interesting conversation piece, you could really hurt and anger a friend who put trust in you. Think about it. Don't lend treasured possessions to those whom you hardly know.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Domestic affairs and matters of the heart will take priority this week. A troubled loved one will need your support and understanding. Your cheerful nature will be welcomed. This is not a good week for making major purchases or signing contracts. Postpone any such activities.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

Crawl out of that cocoon you've wrapped yourself up in lately. Get out and see old friends. Even if you're in a bad mood, a night on the town will probably be the best thing for you. Feeling sorry for yourself will get you nowhere. Aim for positive change and you will get it!

Kinetic sculptures featured in Lin Emery retrospective

The New Orleans Museum of Art will be transformed into a whirl of motion when the fanciful kinetic sculptures of one of New Orleans' most important artists are featured in the exhibition *Lin Emery: Borrowing the Forces of Nature*, April 13 through June 9, in the Ella West Freeman Gallery.

Emery is an integral force in the city's art community, fabricating her welded metal creations from her New Orleans studio. Her graceful moving sculptures adorn some of the city's most prominent buildings — the K&P Plaza on Lee Circle, the Hotel Inter-Continental downtown, the Jewish Community Center on St. Charles Avenue and the New Orleans Museum of Art, where the reflecting pool is home to the gleaming sinuous Wave.

Lin Emery's sculptures are abstract but never purely geometrical, despite her interest in mathematical theory. She takes inspiration from natural elements, including flowers, trees, animals and water, to create her kinetic forms. Though exact in balance, form and movement, she adds to this mechanical precision the unpredictability of natural forces as the movement of her sculptures depend upon water, wind and gravity.

For her, Emery said, nature is "ordered, consistent, coherent, in constant flux but also in equilibrium — it has progression, rhythm and pattern. My forms are derived from the symmetries found in nature, and I borrow natural forces to set them in motion."

Edward Lucie-Smith, the distinguished English art historian and author, is the guest curator for the exhibition. Lin Emery's work is of great significance for the development of

American sculpture for three reasons," Lucie-Smith said. "First, it exemplifies the transition from modeled work — showing the mark of the hand, to sculpture which is essentially engineered — making the fullest use of modern processes and materials.

Secondly, it greatly extends the possibilities of sculpture in movement — in American art these were originally identified with the work of Alexander Calder.

Thirdly, it demonstrates how a woman can make a major career in a field strongly identified with the creative efforts of men — much more strongly so, in fact, than is the case with the sister art of painting."

Emery's formal art studies began in Paris in 1950 with a one-year apprenticeship with Russian-French sculptor and original Cubist Ossip Zadkine (1890-1967), whose studio she lived near while working in Paris. Despite the challenge of being a novice sculptor and a woman, Emery thrived.

"I found it was something I really had some ability in and liked doing. It was excellent training," she said. In New Orleans, Emery worked with another famed sculptor, Enrique Alferez.

After settling in New Orleans, Emery continued to sculpt and wanted to learn welding. This proved to be a difficult task in the New Orleans of the 1950s. So Emery went to New York, where she enrolled in a trade school as the only woman in welding classes.

In New York, she joined a group called the Sculpture Center where there were other women artists also working in welding materials. But New Orleans beckoned as home and Emery returned, setting up stu-

dio space in a blacksmith's shop.

Emery's first kinetic sculpture, created in 1957, was a water-propelled fountain and was the beginning of a continuing series of "aqua mobiles." In 1969 she began experimenting with magnets to initiate the movement in her forms. Since 1978, she has concentrated on the creation of air-propelled sculpture. Many of these are large-scale sculptures for outdoor spaces at museums and governmental and corporate offices, including the Delaware Art Museum, the City of Anchorage, Hofstra University in New York, Neiman-Marcus in Short Hills, N.J. and the Marina Centre, Singapore, Malaysia.

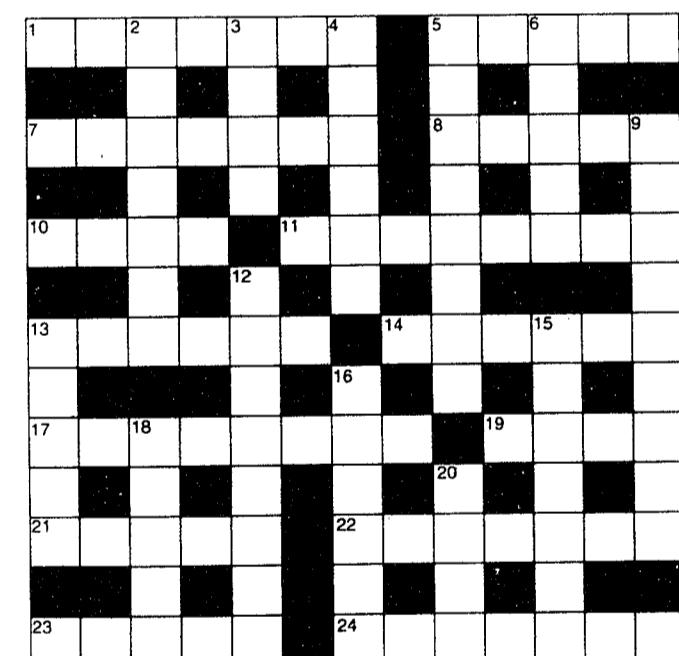
NOMA's retrospective, generously sponsored by New Orleans Silversmith and The Azby Fund, will take a journey through Emery's 40 years of kinetic works. Sculptures in the exhibition include early works in bronze and other metals from the 1950s and '60s, magnetmobiles, aqua mobiles, wind-powered works, large installations and kinesones, or musical instruments Emery has sculpted.

A catalogue with color and black-and-white illustrations, *Lin Emery: Borrowing the Forces of Nature*, will be available in the NOMA Museum Shop. It will contain an insightful essay on Emery's work by guest curator Edward Lucie-Smith.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for children ages 3-17.

In addition to the Emery exhibition, the museum's permanent collection, including works by other contemporary American artists, is always on display.

For information, call (504) 488-2631.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Envisioned
5. Hurried
7. Gambling houses
8. Foul-smelling
10. A person's partner in marriage
11. The study of language meaning
13. Arnasses
14. Straight
17. With embellishment
19. Line formed by joining two pieces
21. Light paper screen
22. Jettison
23. Large swift fly
24. Throw a steer, as in a rodeo

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Foresaw
5. Raced
7. Casinos
8. Funky
10. Mate
11. Semantic
13. Stores
14. Unbent
17. Tasseled
19. Seam
21. Shoji
22. Abandon
23. Clegg
24. Bulldog

CLUES DOWN

2. Italian rice dish
3. Capital of Yemen
4. Cleaned
5. Abstains from
6. Thou do it
9. Sails a boat
12. A way of parting
13. Parcels of land
15. Improved by critical editing
16. Spread over
18. Reproductive structure
20. Canvas sheet

SOLUTIONS DOWN

2. Risotto
3. Sana
4. Washed
5. Refrains
6. Canst
9. Yachtsman
12. Sceding
13. Sites
15. Emended
16. Bedaub
18. Spore
20. Sail

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TRAVEL NOTES

RUBY NORMAND

Hints for Stress-Free Travel

Here are a few ideas to make your next air trip a little easier and more enjoyable.

- Allow ample time to get to the airport.
- Take your best estimate of the amount of time you will need and add 15 minutes. Add more time if the weather is poor. You might not need the extra time, but you'll travel calm, cool and collected.
- Check in early... and only once if you check in at the ticket counter and receive your boarding pass and seat assignment. You do not have to stand in line again at the check-in counter at the gate.
- For flights within the United States check your bags with the skycap at curbside and proceed directly to your flight's gate, avoiding lines at the ticket counter. A tip of about \$1.00 is expected, but it is well worth it. You must check in at the ticket counter for international flights.
- Keep carry-on baggage to a minimum. Usually, airlines permit you to carry two small bags per person on the plane, but they may cut the limit to one per person when flights are full.
- Listen to the ticket agent and public announcements.
- Board as soon as your row number is called. Late boarders often have difficulty stowing carry-on baggage on full flights.
- Realize that passenger service agents and airline personnel are people, too. Treat them with respect and friendliness and they will treat you that way, too.
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- *** County General Fund

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BUSINESS NEWS

10A-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

Tenneco plans to spin off Newport News Shipbuilding

Tenneco Chairman and CEO Dana G. Mead announced the board of directors has approved steps to accelerate Tenneco's transformation into a global manufacturing company, focused on its packaging and automotive parts businesses.

These actions include:

— A tax-free spinoff of Newport News Shipbuilding to Tenneco's shareowners.

— The development of strategic options to separate Tenneco Energy from the packaging and automotive parts divisions and to maximize shareowner value through a tax-free spinoff, a sale, strategic alliance or other action. The development of these options is expected to be completed during the second quarter and announcements will follow.

If a separation of Tenneco Energy is ultimately affected, Tenneco would then consist of two industrial manufacturing businesses, Tenneco Packaging and Tenneco Automotive, both of which reported record earnings and revenues in 1995, and Tenneco Business Services, the company's administrative services unit.

"The actions we are announcing are fully consistent with the strategy that we have pursued for the past four years," Mead said. "We build value by improving performance and, when appropriate, redeploying assets in the most effective and efficient way to capture that value for our shareowners. From the outset, this has been our approach and it has produced world-class results in all four of our current businesses."

"Two former divisions, Case Corporation and Albright & Wilson, were substantially strengthened by our management processes prior to becoming independent businesses in the past two years," he said.

"We did the hard work ourselves, putting stronger companies into the market," he said. "Case and Albright & Wilson have performed very well for their shareowners and employees and are excellent examples of the success of our strategy. We have every expectation that this also will be true of Newport News Shipbuilding and Tenneco Energy, two businesses in which our collective efforts have created substantial value for our shareowners."

Mead said the actions announced will enable Tenneco management to sharpen its focus on the company's two manufacturing businesses in packaging and automotive parts. Both world leaders in their markets, Tenneco Packaging and Tenneco Automotive combined are expected to generate estimated 1996 revenues of between \$7 billion and \$8 billion. Their combined current employment is 38,200, including 12,000 outside North America, and the divisions operate more than 170 affiliates.

Exporting seminar set

A seminar titled "Everything You Wanted to Know About Exporting" will be held Wednesday, March 27, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, US 49 North in Hattiesburg.

Topics presented will include:

— Marketing Your Products Overseas
— Structuring a Distributorship Agreement
— Getting Your Products to the Right Customer
— Financing Shipments and Collection Procedures.

Speakers include:
— Eugene Schreiber, executive director of World Trade Center, New Orleans
— Legal expertise from Lilly & Wise, Watkins, Ludlam & Stennis; Eaton & Cottrell.

Registration fee is \$15 and includes lunch and break. To register call Sheila Ladner at 1-800-528-5196 at Mississippi Power Co. Economic Development Office.

worldwide.

"We are convinced that our signature management processes will continue to deliver strong returns for shareowners by improving the quality, efficiency and earning power of our industrial manufacturing businesses," Mead said. "These high-volume businesses increasingly are focused on less cyclical consumer markets, and have exploited their positions of industry leadership by developing innovative and successful new products, expanding into new markets and gaining share."

The spinoff of Newport News Shipbuilding from Tenneco is expected to be completed late in 1996, pending a favorable ruling from the Internal Revenue Service on the tax-free nature of the proposed transaction. When completed, Tenneco shareowners will be issued new shares representing 100 percent ownership of Newport News Shipbuilding.

The separation of Newport News Shipbuilding is not expected to result in changes in employment. Possibly as many as 50 jobs reductions are anticipated in the Tenneco corporate staff in Houston.

the three businesses or to replace or repay existing debt.

It is not the company's intention that these actions will require current bondholders to accept securities rated below investment grade.

"Tenneco's regular quarterly

dividend payment of 45 cents per share, increased from 40 cents late last year, will be retained until the transaction involving Newport News and a decision regarding Tenneco Energy are completed," Mead said. "From that point, the total cash dividend payments from all resulting companies to Tenneco's common shareowners are expected to remain at the current level."

Newport News Shipbuilding, based in Newport News, Va., is the largest and most profitable privately-owned shipyard in North America, with 18,000 employees. It reported \$160 million in operating income in 1995, on revenues of \$1.8 billion.

The shipyard's work for the Navy includes the design, construction, repair, refueling and overhaul of aircraft carriers, other surface ships and sub-

marines. It also has successfully re-entered the commercial shipbuilding business and is pursuing foreign orders for fast frigates.

"In four years, we have built tremendous value at New Port News Shipbuilding — strengthening its position to build nuclear-powered aircraft carriers and submarines, re-entering the market for commercial ships and pursuing foreign sales of fast frigates."

Tenneco intends to capitalize each business to ensure its financial flexibility, including access to the capital markets. In addition, it is anticipated that the capital structure for a spinoff will include an employee stock ownership plan.

"This will enable employees to share more directly in the future success of their new business," Mead said.

Mead emphasized that bondholders are an important constituent group of Tenneco. The company intends to preserve bondholder value through a combination of tender offers, prepayments, consent solicitations and exchange offers to replace existing debt among

Mead said.

"It has a seasoned and dynamic management team that has created a world class computer full capable of standing on its own and thriving as a public company."

The shipyard substantially improved its competitive cost position during the past three years and expects to be competitive with any foreign shipyards when its \$70 million investment in computer-integrated, steel-fabrication equipment is completed in 1997. Its order backlog was \$4.6 billion at the end of 1995.

Tenneco (TEN:NYSE) is a diversified industrial corporation with 1995 sales of \$8.9 billion. Tenneco owns and manages businesses in four major sectors: packaging (Tenneco Packaging), automotive parts (Tenneco Automotive), natural gas transportation and marketing (Tenneco Energy), and ship design, construction and repair (Newport News Shipbuilding).

Certain information included in this press release is forward looking and involves risks and uncertainties, including general economic and competitive conditions that could significantly impact expected results.

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New business

Fess Hickory Smoked Barbecue celebrated their grand opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony recently. The business is located on Highway 90, Waveland, across the road from Kmart and is open every day for lunch and dinner. Participating in the event are Wayne Raboteau, at left, Brad Frederick, Ellis Cuevas, Gerald Gex, Louis Smolensky, owners Rose and Dan Frederick, Waveland mayor John Mason, Tim Kellar, Tommy Longo, Steve Seymour and Jay Fleuriet. (Echo photo by Richard Meek)

Center to offer small business series

The University of Southern

Mississippi Gulf Coast's Small

Business Development Center.

USMGC's Small Business

Development Center.

"The broadcasts will profile small businesses and how they use computers, networks and the Internet to succeed," Scafide said.

"Following the broadcast, we will have a question-and-answer session that will allow those in attendance a chance to ask questions specific to their needs."

Each broadcast will run from

11 a.m.-1 p.m. in room 106 of

Hardy Hall on the USMGC

campus. Scafide said participants

may come to individual

sessions or may attend all six

sessions. The fee is \$25 per session

or \$125 for all six sessions.

Lunch is not included in the fee, but participants are wel-

come to bring a brown bag lunch

to each session, Scafide said.

Dates and topics for the series include:

• March 27 — "Marketing Your Small Business."

• April 18 — "Getting Started with New Technology."

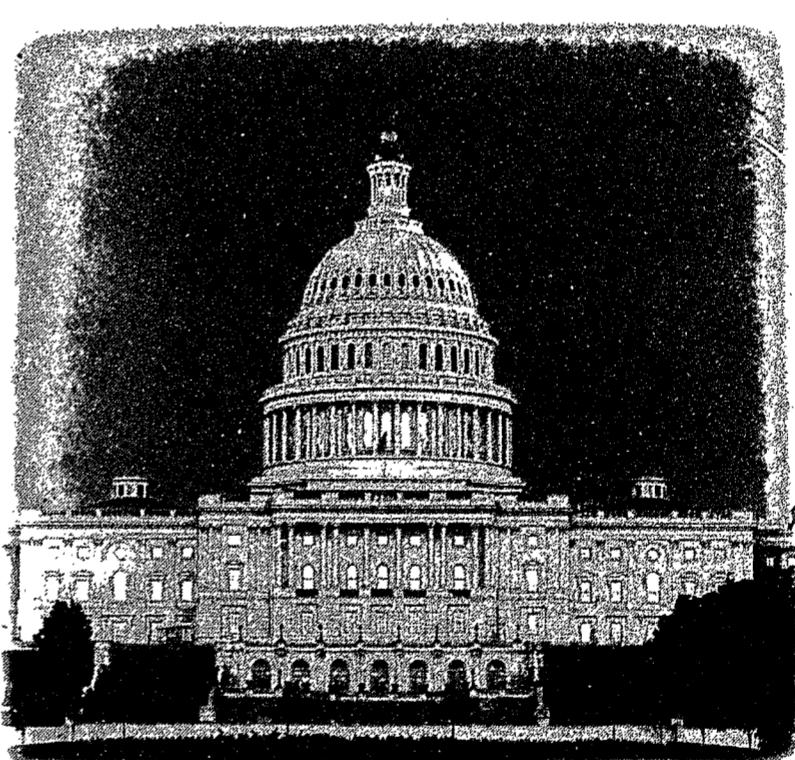
• May 16 — "Doing Business on the Internet."

• June 20 — "Virtual Offices and Alternative Workplaces."

• July 18 — "Customer, Inventory and Employee Tracking."

• Aug. 15 — "Information Sharing Made Easy."

For information or to register, at (601) 865-4578.



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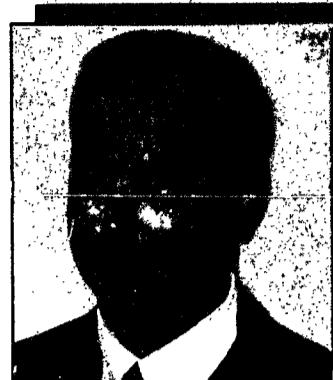
BUSINESS NEWS

Equity-income funds offer conservative investing

Some trapeze artists work without nets. Most, however, prefer the added safety of a net in case anything goes wrong.

Similarly, some mutual funds have safety nets, and some don't. Some funds invest entirely in performance stocks that pay little or no dividends. Their goal is gains in value. But if growth doesn't occur, there's no safety net of dividends.

Other funds focus on dividends, which can be more predictable than gains. These funds, generally known as equity-income funds, typically invest in portfolios of broadly based companies with long histories of uninterrupted dividend payments. Such stocks are often priced reasonably low in relation to their earnings, giving them an additional safety net that is attractive to value-conscious investors.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

The stability of the dividend is the safety net that will bring income into the fund even if a stock's price declines. For example, a stock priced at \$50 paying a \$2 dividend yields 4 percent. Suppose the stock drops to \$25, yet the company maintains the \$2 dividend. Maintaining the dividend helps prevent further decline in the stock value and may turn the loss into a price recovery.

In addition, equity-income funds typically diversify their investments among companies in a wide range of industries. This safety net protects the fund from drastic declines in any one industry.

A focus on income and a diversified portfolio are common to most equity-income funds. However, each fund also has its own investment strategy. One fund, for example,

invests in a number of foreign companies; another focuses more on bonds; and a third has neither bonds nor foreign stocks.

Another equity-income fund opened in 1987 with an objective of increasing income to its shareholders every quarter. So far, the fund has achieved that for 31 consecutive quarters.

Shareholders who have owned this fund since inception have seen their income grow by more than 50 percent. The fund has been able to meet its objective by investing in companies with histories of raising their dividends. In fact, in a recent 12-month period, 80 of the 99 companies in this fund's portfolio increased their dividend payments.

Equity-income funds, with their safety nets, have a place in almost every investment plan. They can be an excellent choice for the portion of your portfolio designated to provide regular income.

To learn more about equity-income funds, you can obtain the latest report from Morningstar or Value Line research services from your investment representative of public library.

These reports are easy to use and take most of the work out of your research. If you're a mutual fund investor or plan to be one, these publications are good friends to have.

Kiln resident receives Stennis assistance to produce invention

An inventor's life can be a frustrating one — trying to take a clever idea and make it a reality. Much of Marvin Lacoste's frustration ended when he partnered with the Technology Transfer Office at NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center to produce a prototype of his latest invention — an attachment for central air conditioners and heat pumps that help prevent condensation overflow.

A 20-year veteran in the refrigeration and air conditioning business in Kiln, Lacoste is familiar with damage done to homes when condensation spills over onto ceilings and floors.

"I know there is a need in the trade to protect structural damage due to condensation overflow," Lacoste said. "Carpet has to be replaced, wood rots, and if the unit is in the attic, insulation and sheet rock have to be replaced."

He had been searching for two years for confidential technical assistance which could help him complete this concept. After attending the Gulf Coast Inventors Conference in April 1995, Lacoste approached the Mississippi Enterprise for Technology (Enterprise) and the Southern Technology Application Center (STAC), both located at Stennis Space Center, in hopes of making his idea a reality. Through these agencies, Lacoste received technical assistance from the Stennis technology transfer program.

"The working relationship that NASA has with the Enterprise and STAC is a definite benefit for small businesses in that they can draw from a wealth of expertise in each of these organizations," said Brenda Smith, acting NASA Technology Transfer officer at Stennis Space Center.

Soon after the conference, Lacoste brought in his engineering concept and a few other ideas to Lockheed Martin's Larry Clayton with the Prototype

Development Laboratory at Stennis. In about six months, Clayton had taken this concept and designed and built three prototype air conditioning controllers.

The controllers are installed in an unused drain connection in an air conditioning condensation pan. A sensor probe in the unit monitors the amount of water collected in the pan. If the water level rises above the sensor probe due to a clogged drain line, the sensor shuts off the compressor but allows the fan to run and provides a red indicator light. This stops the production of condensation.

Now, through the use of this device, if a homeowner notices that the air conditioner is blowing hot air, the indicator light on the sensor attached to the central air unit could be checked and the condensation drain line unclogged. It would also allow the owner to pinpoint the problem and call a service technician.

Additionally, once the water evaporates to a level below the sensor, the compressor would kick back on and continue cooling the house. This feature can be very beneficial for people away from their homes for extended periods of time.

Lacoste is in the preliminary stages of having the device manufactured by a company in Syracuse, N.Y. If all goes well, he could have his device on the market by 1997.

Casino World chairman to speak at Diamondhead

Charles H. "Kip" Reddien, chairman and chief executive officer of Casino World Inc., will be guest speaker at the general meeting of the Diamondhead Business & Professional Association (DBPA), at 8 a.m. Thursday, March 28 at Park Ten Lanes Bowling Alley in Diamondhead.

Reddien received his BS degree in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado, his MSEE from the University of Southern California and his juris doctorate from Loyola

University in New Orleans. He is a licensed attorney in California and Colorado. With a background in investment banking, Reddien entered the gaming industry approximately seven years ago.

New membership applications for the Diamondhead Business and professional Association are being accepted. Call Lou Lamendola, membership chairman, at 255-2606 for details. All retirees and new businesses are encouraged to join.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FRIDAY'S CLOSE
3-22-96 - 3 PM

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	32 1/4	-5/8
ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	3 1/4	+1/4
AT & T/T	61 1/8	-1/8
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	33 1/4	+2 1/8
CALGON CARBON/CCC	12 1/8	+1/8
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	3 3/16	+1/4
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	55 1/8	+1/2
COCA COLA/KO	83 1/8	+3
CSX CORP/CSX	47 1/8	+2
DUPONT/DD	82 1/4	+1 1/2
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	3 1/4	+1/32
FIRST MISS CORP/FRM	25 1/8	-1/2
FREEPORT MC MORAN INC/FTX	41 1/4	+1/4
GENERAL ELEC/GE	78 1/4	+2 1/8
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	52	+3/4
GRAND CASINO/GND	31 1/4	UNCH.
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	36 1/4	+1
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	114 1/8	-5 1/2
INTL PAPER CO/IP	38 1/8	-7/8
K MART CORP/KM	9 1/8	-1/4
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	78	+2
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNL	30 1/2	-1/2
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	50 1/4	-1/2
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	59 1/8	+2 1/4
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	23 1/8	+1/2
TENNECO INC/TEN	55 1/8	+3/8
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	29 1/4	+3/8
WAL MART STORES/WMT	23 1/4	UNCH.

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

Inventor

Marvin Lacoste of Kiln contacted the Technology Transfer Office at Stennis Space Center seeking assistance in producing an air conditioning unit prototype that helps prevent condensation overflow. Picture is Lacoste installing the unit, which was developed for central air conditioners and heat pumps.

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DEQ

and Tom Williams, both of whom said they represented a group called Hancock County Citizens for Good Government.

They played a tape recording on which a former county employee (later identified as Otis "Curly" Lewis) claimed he saw surgical gloves and other medical waste partially buried a day after the alleged dumping.

Ladner and Williams wanted supervisors "to get a court order" and start digging at the site, but, instead, they asked DEQ to investigate immediately. Two days afterwards, DEQ dispatched Vernon Hartley and

Ernie Shirley out of its Ocean Springs office to meet with supervisors, and begin the investigation.

At that workshop meeting, Trans-American Inc., which took over operations at the Standard rubbish site for the county last September, presented a report to DEQ that possible illegal waste was screened out of a load of construction and demolition debris being hauled into Standard Sept. 28 by Recovery Technologist Inc., out of Abita Springs, La.

The report, filed by the on-site operations manager, James

A. Harrison, said two bags of medical waste that included surgical gloves and two needles, and three bags of prohibited household garbage were taken out of a load RTI intended to dump, put back on the truck, and sent back to Abita Springs.

Harrison later notified the president of RTI about the company's policy on unacceptable waste, and was told, "the waste would be screened better."

Of Lewis's testimony, Barnett said, the testimony showed, "He was not there on the particular day, but he talked about what he might

have seen the next day when he returned to work.

"We talked to the people who were there, and they had substantial proof that the prohibited waste was turned back," said Barnett.

Barnett did not identify the other witnesses questioned at Ladner's insistence, but added, "We did not learn anything new after talking with them."

Barnett indicated he would seek to talk "about much broader issues" regarding Standard when he meets with Hancock County officials.

"We knew this rubbish site

has existed since the early 1980's, and it was poorly operated when it was under control of the supervisors," he said.

"It may either have to close within the next few months or operate under even more restrictive conditions. Before we make any further decisions, we need some discussion of

what they have to do with this site.

"Until that time, we will reserve any action on the life of this facility," said Barnett.

He apparently was referring to the fact that the acreage reserved for dumping rubbish at Standard is nearing capacity.

SPRING PILGRIMAGE SCHEDULE

March 24-30

- Gauthier, Pascagoula, Moss Point Sun., March 24
Old Spanish Fort
- Long Beach Mon., March 25
- Historic Biloxi Day - City Walking Tour, Town Green Concert, Beauvoir, Tullis, Seaford Museum, Saenger Theater Event Tues., March 26
- Diamondhead Wed., March 27
- Bay St. Louis and Waveland Thurs., March 28
- Gulfport and Children's Museum Fri., March 29
- Biloxi Homes and Twilight Time at The Old Brick House Sat., March 30

Launch

ask the proper authorities to step up surveillance and maintenance.

The Echo visited the site at the foot of Comanche Street and Ponotoc off Hwy. 603 on Monday after the weekend, and saw little evidence of extensive littering or loitering, as some residents have charged.

A couple of two-liter soda bottles lay in one corner of the launch site, and a small clump of leaves.

There is no dumpster on the premises, but Moran said he doesn't think one is needed, so long as the garbage is picked up on a regular basis. A dumpster might encourage others to come in and dump their garbage, he said.

"I've asked the sheriff to use his prisoners to police the area, especially after the weekend,"

said Moran.

He said he's also asked the sheriff to step up patrols at night and on weekends.

"We're going to monitor the situation closely," said Moran.

At the March 4 meeting of supervisors, James E. La Vergne Jr., whose house sits just right of the boat launch, came to complain. He had a petition signed by about 35 nearby residents, whom he said would like to see it closed.

La Vergne, who lives at the corner of Comanche and Ponotoc Drive, said he had recently learned the county was attempting to acquire some land on Comanche Drive for a public parking lot to service the boat launch.

Moran said the property owner of two adjacent lots on the north of side of the launch did

tell him he'd like to sell the vacant lots, but, "the county doesn't have the money to buy anything."

La Vergne said he hoped the county would not install a parking lot and lighting.

"This will only make an intolerable situation worse by providing additional space and lighting for loud, noisy and often intoxicated recreational boaters," said La Vergne.

La Vergne said the state maintains a boat launch at McLeod State Park, just a mile or so down the street, and there is no need for a county facility in Jourdan River Shores.

He told supervisors that the facility "is used late nights by persons drinking, cursing, playing loud music, and generally making a nuisance of themselves."

He said when boaters return from fishing trips they deposit their trash at the boat launch, and, at night, others come into the neighborhood to dump their garbage and trash.

La Vergne said there are no bathroom facilities at the launch site, creating a health hazard.

"Persons ... trespass on the private property of residents to defecate and urinate," said La Vergne.

Another resident, Gordon Hardeman, who lives at 15267 Ponotoc, five houses down from the boat launch, claimed the county violated the subdivision's covenant rights by locating the facility there.

He claimed the county didn't get permission from two-thirds of the property owners before locating the facility there.

Hardeman said recreational boaters are also creating air and noise pollution, washing out the shoreline and damaging the ecology of Bayou Talla. He said the roads are also showing wear because of heavy traffic coming through the residential area.

Copies of the residents complaints have been sent to the U.S. Department of Interior's, Fish and Wildlife agencies in Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D.C., to the state Department of Marine Resources, and the federal Environmental Protection Agency, along with the petition bearing 35 signatures.

Busted

Continued from Page 1A

Tisdale said an investigation revealed that students were bringing Ritalin to school and allegedly selling the drug for \$1 per tablet. Each tablet was then ground up, and snorted by students.

Ritalin is prescribed for young people diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). However, when non-ADHD students use the drug, it acts as a stimulant.

Tisdale said students using medication must leave the medication at the front desk when arriving at school. School officials then administer the drug. The parents must com-

plete a form notifying the school of their child's medication.

Tisdale said that procedure is being reviewed, and stricter guidelines may be adopted.

"The administrators and board will do what we have to," Tisdale said. "We are doing what we can to ensure the campus is as clean as possible."

"But the parents have responsibilities, too," he added. "Medication is a serious business. We are seeing more and more medication to address different issues."

Tisdale said he does not recall such a large number of

students involved at one time in a drug incident at Bay High. He added that although no further hearings are scheduled, he "would be surprised if these were the only (students) involved."

Tisdale added he expects "at least one or two" more random visits to the school by dogs trained to sniff out drugs or other contrabands in student lockers. A search earlier this year found nothing.

The board is expected to make a final decision on the committee's recommendations at its next meeting on April 15.

Liquor

Continued from Page 1A

threatening criminal action, it is a serious affront to the Mississippi tax system, says Smith. Unlike Louisiana, the state of Mississippi has a monopoly on distribution of alcohol -- liquor stores, lounges, and casinos purchase liquor directly through the state, which reaps substantial taxes in the process.

Smith said the lower cost of Louisiana liquor tempts Mississippians to travel across the line. Some may buy one bottle, while others make a "run" for long-term supplies. And wedding reception liquor stocks frequently are procured in Louisiana, said Smith.

Occasionally, ABC agents even find out-of-state liquor for sale in Mississippi liquor stores, he said.

While the recent undercover effort was staged to nab those buying large quantities of spirits, Smith cautioned that it's illegal to possess even one bottle of out-of-state booze in Mississippi.

Last week, agents targeted large-purchase Mississippians rather than the single-bottle purchasers, he said.

Complaints from Mississippi liquor business owners prompted the crackdown in part, said Smith, in addition to recognition that increasing numbers of private citizens are heading for Louisiana to procure liquor -- especially Hancock County drinkers.

One highly common misconception, Smith said, is that it's legal to take out-of-state liquor back to Mississippi for personal consumption. It's just as illegal to transport one bottle back to the state, he said, as a truckload.

One hapless Alabama resident -- who admittedly travels to Louisiana periodically just to buy alcohol -- was among those

motorists caught in the dragnet last week with "a considerable amount" of alcohol.

Smith said that driver freely admitted making routine trips to Louisiana to buy booze -- it's even more expensive in Alabama than it is in Mississippi.

ABC officials haven't staged a similar crackdown in recent times, said Smith, and hope the recent effort will enlighten Mis-

sissippi residents sufficiently to deter the practice.

But some Mississippians, he said, are likely to take their chances, thinking the trek to Slidell is worth the risk.

Several who were stopped last week said they knew the practice was illegal, but they never thought they'd be caught, Smith said.

Tax

Continued from Page 1A

Waveland endorse the measure. Waveland already has endorsed the proposal, although a final vote of support hasn't come from the supervisors.

Before endorsing the plan, Bay St. Louis Council insisted on some changes. The measure initially required that members appointed to the bureau be named from the tourism industry. The revised version states that the members "may" be selected from tourism related businesses.

In other business Tuesday, council agreed to hire architect Michael Reeves for the proposed senior citizens center project, at a fee not to exceed \$20,000.

The city has a \$150,000 matching grant to build a new center, and is negotiating purchase of a site near the police-fire station.

Council agreed they'd like to meet with Reeves concerning the new building before it's designed.

That project is but one major endeavor in the planning stages by city officials, and moving forward with the municipal wish list will cost millions, Mayor Favre said.

Eddie Favre is warning.

The subject of a bond issue resurfaced this week when Favre advised council that bids for a proposed Hancock Heights drainage improvement plan came in over budget, at \$257,000. The city set aside some \$160,000 for the project this year.

Favre said paying for the Hancock Heights project in two annual installments would bump other badly needed drainage projects off the calendar -- in all the mayor says five such projects will cost the city some \$2.5 million.

And that's in addition to at least \$2.5 million in sewer system upgrades facing the city, said Favre.

He promised to give council a complete overview of his proposed capital spending plan at the first meeting in April. That plan should cover drainage and sewer system needs, paving and sidewalk work, purchase of a new fire truck, and construction of the senior citizen complex and a "scaled-down" recreational complex that's now under construction, in stages, Favre said.

Continued from Page 1A

SPRING PILGRIMAGE SCHEDULE

March 24-30

- Gauthier, Pascagoula, Moss Point Sun., March 24
Old Spanish Fort
- Long Beach Mon., March 25
- Historic Biloxi Day - City Walking Tour, Town Green Concert, Beauvoir, Tullis, Seaford Museum, Saenger Theater Event Tues., March 26
- Diamondhead Wed., March 27
- Bay St. Louis and Waveland Thurs., March 28
- Gulfport and Children's Museum Fri., March 29
- Biloxi Homes and Twilight Time at The Old Brick House Sat., March 30

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TNT is back with even more winners! Win up to \$50,000 cash at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis and Casino Magic Biloxi on Thursdays in March. Two drawings each Thursday at both locations! Drawings held at 8 and 9 p.m. Free daily registration.

March 7 \$10,000 (\$5,000 each drawing)

March 14 \$10,000 (\$5,000 each drawing)

March 21 \$10,000 (\$5,000 each drawing)

March 28 \$20,000 (\$10,000 each drawing)

• Winner must be present and holding winning ticket to win.

• A total of \$50,000 to be given away at both Bay St. Louis and Biloxi during March.

• Must claim prize within 5 minutes of name being called.

• Good through the month of March only.

**Casino
Magic!**
Bay St. Louis
& Biloxi

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COMMUNITY

pg 1B

49th Annual Spring Pilgrimage continues

DIAMONDHEAD
 Wednesday, March 27, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Pilgrimage Chairman: Mrs. Jean Keen

DIAMONDHEAD COMMUNITY CENTER

Diamondhead Circle - straight ahead from the entrance. Begin with a cup of coffee and stroll around the Garden Club's Annual Flower Show. Then pick up a map of the homes and gardens on tour, but before driving away, view the Arboretum "in the making" on the grounds.

HOME AND GARDEN OF MRS. F. N. KOGER

7314 Ahi Drive. Who would believe that a gracious living area, business office and mini-apartment can co-exist in less than 1,700 square feet? Faith Koger, an interior decorator, proves it can be done. Remodeled and furnished with a synergistic mix of country-modern-Federalist antiques, this charming small house delights with the unexpected: scenic painted walls of the enclosed porch, a semi-Italianate front entry, slate floor and skylight in the office, cathedral window in the living room. Outside, giant native azaleas in front. Garden House and patio amidst lovely enclosed garden in back. Be sure to see the stunning wildlife photography of son Tom at the Garden House.

GARDENS OF CAPT. AND MRS. HENRY LANGEN

8454 Kimo Court. The Langens have more than doubled the garden's size and scope, adding a handsome garden house and potting shed and many more plantings. Enter through a lovely trellis bridge and follow a red brick pathway to a large patio with fountain that provides a private area for family gatherings. A vine-covered gate leads to a path through an undeveloped area, intentionally left as a wildlife habitat. This is a four-season garden, with a wide variety of plants, planned to give pleasure to

the owners, visitors, butterflies and birds. Almost all specimens are labeled, Mississippi natives among them.

GARDEN OF DR. AND MRS. JAMES BILLS

792 Ewa Street. A previously neglected garden and backlawn have been beautifully reconstructed, using evergreens, cypress and perennials that blend with the surrounding woods. A few hardy souls saw this garden in the rain in '95; with better luck, it will be bursting out in beauty for all to enjoy.

DIAMONDHEAD YACHT CLUB

Luncheon will be served on a Dutch Treat basis from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Reservations requested for parties of 10 or more; elevator access.

HOME OF DRs. PAUL AND JANET RICHARDS

5531 Hanaua Street. The Richards' home is a light, bright expression of their wide-ranging interests and contemporary tastes. The brick, Neo-Classical style house has been extensively remodeled and is especially designed for entertaining large groups. All floors are Italian tile, and each area flows into the next terminating with a large bi-level deck that overlooks Hole 15 of the Pines Course. The home's classical architecture is enhanced by the owners' extensive art collection of sculpture, water colors, oils and lithographs.

HOME OF COL. AND MRS. FREDERICK ROSEMAN

655 Koula Drive. One of the earlier homes in Diamondhead, this large Tudor-style house was designed and built by the owners in 1977. Entering through a double hand-carved door to the foyer, to the left are formal living and dining rooms; to the right, an informal living area: family room, kitchen, breakfast room and sun room overlooking golf course. Three guest rooms are on the second floor. Throughout the house are paintings and prints from their travels and postings in the U.S. and abroad. The grounds

are resplendent with over 150 azaleas and many well-established plantings.

GARDEN OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES THISSELL

652 Koula Place. A New Orleanian returned after almost four decades in California. Leila Thissell is developing a new garden and working experimentally with modern hybrids of Asian and Oriental lilies to determine their suitability and marketing feasibility for our area. Other experiments involve daylilies and hardy orchids - and there are still more. Approach the front of the house through a trellis planted with antique roses and continue around to the patio from which a park-like area with a mix of native and introduced trees and shrubs extend to the fairway. Refreshments will be served in the afternoon.

HOME OF MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CLEMONS

7421 Mahalo Hui Drive. This soft pink Country French style home was one of nine chosen for "Quality Home Comfort Award" in the United States. Designed for entertaining, the contemporary interior features a marble foyer that spills into a large columned Great Room from which a staircase and balcony lead to a very private office/den. A large sun room overlooking the Golf Course abounds with light from a wall of glass.

HOME OF CDR. AND MRS. THOMAS W. RHODES

7415 Mahalo Hui Drive. This spacious custom house on the Golf Course is constructed of cypress and stone, with cathedral ceilings and cypress-clad beams throughout. The open living areas, huge stone fireplace, a spectacular chandelier with matching wall sconces, along with eclectic interior decor, make this home a statement of elegant grace. Of special interest is the state-of-the-art gourmet kitchen. The owners' fascination with art is evidenced by walls covered with original works, many by Mrs. Rhodes.



Home and Garden of Mrs. F. N. Koger



Gardens of Capt. and Mrs. Henry Langen



Garden of Dr. and Mrs. James Bills



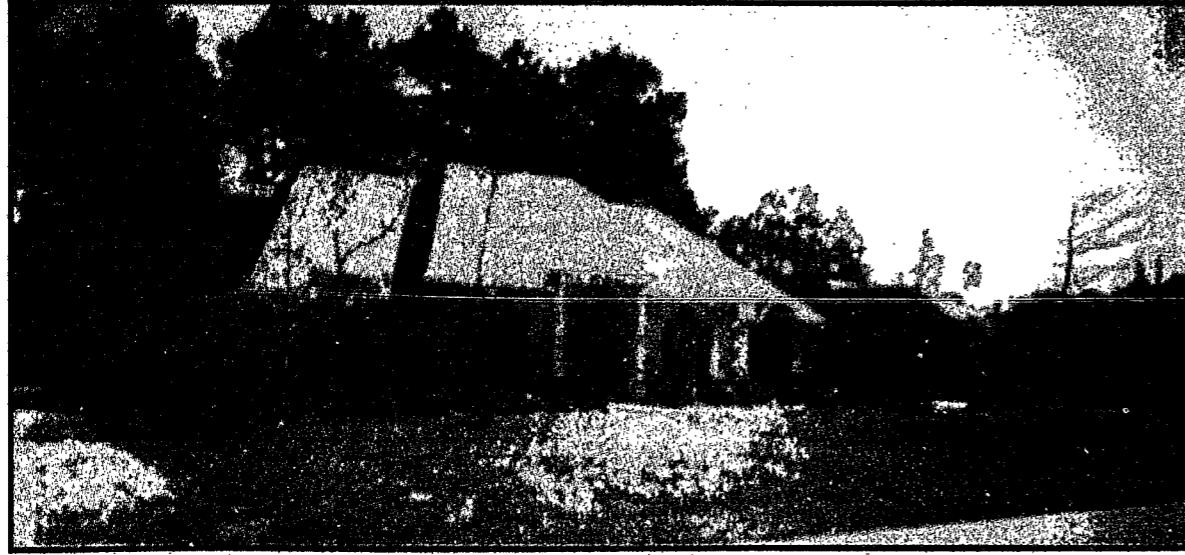
Home of Drs. Paul and Janet Richards



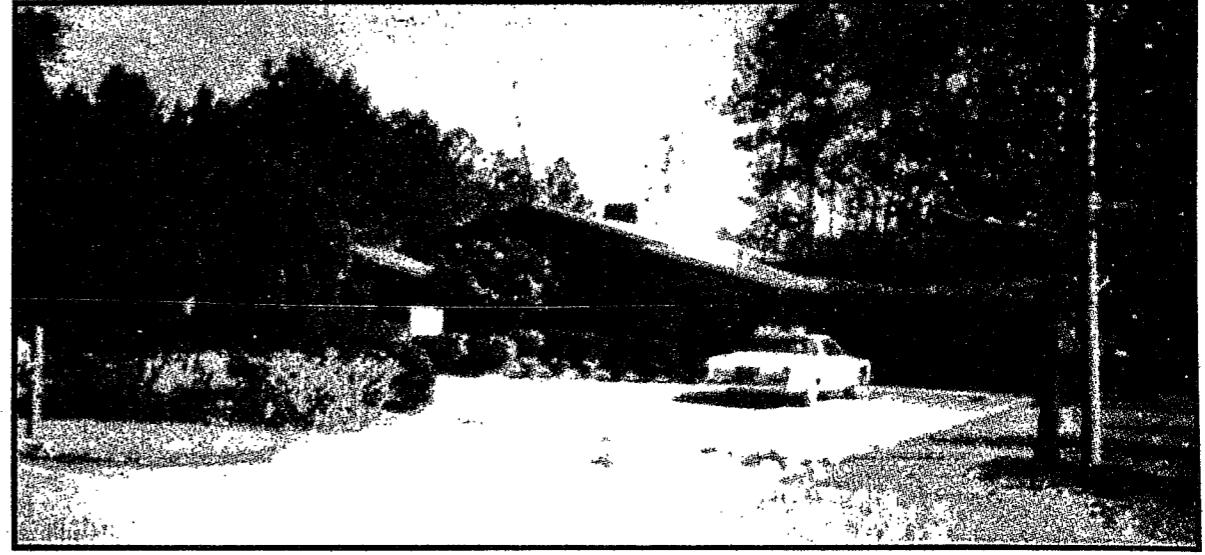
Home of Col. and Mrs. Frederick Roseman



Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thissell



Home of Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons



Home of Cdr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Rhodes

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS
March 24-29
Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunch

**North Bay and
Waveland
Elementaries****BREAKFAST**

Monday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Cheese Toast.
Tuesday — Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Roll.
Wednesday — Apple Wedges, Breakfast Pizza.
Thursday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

BIRTHS**DESTIN MICHAEL DINAPOLIS**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Dinapolis of Slidell announce the birth of a son, Destin Michael, March 6, 1996 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mrs. Dinapolis is the former Keeli Wrensted.

CHASE MATTHEW LAPNIEWSKI

Shawn Charles Lapniewski and Alina Rene Jones of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Chase Matthew, March 3, 1996 at 12:27 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Cheryl Firth of Waveland and Terry Jones of Gastonia, N.C.

Paternal grandparents are Christine Dohla of Gulfport and Michael Lapniewski of New Port Richie, Fla.

Great-grandparents are Bill and Velma Grisham of Waveland and Mable Lapniewski of Florida.

SYDNEY ELAINE ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Anderson of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Sydney Elaine, Jan. 1, 1996 at 12:04 a.m. at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Shannon Ladner.

Maternal grandparents are Kay Johnson of Bay St. Louis and Alvin J. Ladner Jr. of Houston, Texas.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Ladner Sr. of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Navlin of Natchitoches, La.

Paternal grandparents are Bob and Elaine Anderson of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandparents are Louise Shaw and Verne Shaw of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Sydney is welcomed by her sisters Devon and Regan.

MARANDA DAWN BENNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bennett of Pearlington announce the birth of their first child, Maranda Dawn, Feb. 29, 1996 at 7:50 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mrs. Bennett is the former Stacey Dawn Asher.

Maternal grandparents are Loretta and Mathew Asher.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Linda Martin and Grover Bennett Jr.

JENNAH DUNCAN

Mr. and Mrs. Joel P. Duncan of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Jennah, March 5, 1996 at 7:24 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mrs. Duncan is the former Jennifer Anne Proulx.

Maternal grandparents are George and Celeste Proulx of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Max and Jo Anne Duncan of Pearlington.

Great-grandmother is Edith Chevis.

Jennah is welcomed by her sister, Jordan.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

**Saint Clare
School****BREAKFAST**

Monday — Sausage Biscuit, Juice.
Tuesday — French Toast, Syrup, Juice.
Wednesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Thursday — Honey Bun, Juice.
Friday — Pancakes, Syrup, Juice.
LUNCH
Monday — Shepherd's Pie, Succotash, Stewed Apples.
Tuesday — Meat Sauce.

Spaghetti, California Veggie Mix, Bread.

Wednesday — Red Beans, Steamed Rice, Sausage, Cornbread, Jello.

Thursday — Sloppy Joe on Bun, French Fries with Catsup, Green Beans.

Friday — French Bread Pizza, Buttered New Potatoes, Peas and Carrots.

SEAMAN OSBORNE

Navy Seaman Recruit Jason J. Osborne, son of Laurie Miller of Waveland, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1995 graduate of Bay High School.

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**Bay Middle and
Bay High Schools****BREAKFAST**

Monday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Cheese Toast.

Tuesday — Stromboli and Pickle, Coleslaw, French Fries, Orange Wedges.

Wednesday — Beef Pattie with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Strawberry Banana Cup, Hot Roll.

Thursday — Beefaroni, Seasoned Greens, Fruited Jello, Hot Roll.

Friday — Fruit Juice, Grits, Biscuit.

LUNCH

Monday — Steak Sandwich or Chicken Nuggets, Cheesy Spaghetti, Mixed Vegetables, Green Salad or Trimming, Cake, Hot Roll.

Tuesday — Hot Dog and Chili or Stromboli and Pickle, Coleslaw, French Fries, Fresh Fruit.

Wednesday — Chicken Pattie with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Stack of Trimmings, Fruit Cup, Hot Roll.

Thursday — Beefaroni or Hamburger, Seasoned Greens, Green Salad or Trimmings, French Fries, Devil's Food Delight, Hot Roll.

Friday — Homemade Cheese Pizza or Barbecued Rib Poboy, Green Salad, Baked Beans, Calico Fruit.

Spears, Peaches, or Pizza, Tater Tots, Peaches or Baked Potato with Chili, W.K. Corn, Peaches, Hot Rolls.

Tuesday — Chicken Nuggets, Rice with Gravy, English Peas, Pear Salad, Hot Rolls, or Cheeseburger on Bun, Pickle Spears, French Fries, Pear Salad, or Tuna on Bun, Hashbrowns, Pear Salad.

Wednesday — Corn Dog with Mustard, French Fries, Broccoli, Juice Bar, or Roast Beef, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Broccoli, Juice Bar, Hot Rolls, or Pizza, French Fries, Juice Bar.

Thursday — Turkey, Cornbread Dressing with Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Sweet Potato Casserole, Jello with Cool Whip, Hot Rolls, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Seasoned Green Beans, Tater Tots, Jello with Cool Whip, or BBQ Rib on Bun, Hashbrowns, Seasoned Green Beans, Jello with Cool Whip.

Friday — Fish Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Cole-slaw, Strawberry Applesauce, Hot Rolls, or Pizza, Spicy Fries, Strawberry Applesauce, or Hamburger on Bun, Tater Tots, Stack of Trimmings, Strawberry Applesauce.

Pass Christian Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Pancakes Sausage on a Stick, Juice.

Tuesday — Biscuit, Sausage, Juice.

Wednesday — Orange Muffins, Bacon, Juice.

Thursday — Toast, Grits, Juice.

Friday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Chicken Dumplings, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Mixed Vegetables, Orange Wedges.

Tuesday — Hamburger, Fries, Stack of Trimmings, Green Beans, Sugar Cookie.

Wednesday — BBQ Chicken, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Rolls, Chocolate Cake.

Thursday — Italian Spaghetti, Tossed Salad, Hot Garlic Bread, Sliced Peaches.

Friday — Cheese Pizza, Corn on the Cob, Tossed Salad, Ice Cream Bar.

**Charles B. Murphy,
Gulfview and
Hancock****North Central
Elementaries****BREAKFAST**

Monday — Assorted Cereal, Buttered Toast.

Tuesday — Oatmeal Cinnamon Toast, Peaches.

Wednesday — Apple Spice Muffin, Fresh Fruit.

Thursday — Ham Biscuit, Fruit Cocktail.

Friday — Flapstick, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Cheeseburger on Bun, Tater Tots, Pickle Spears, Peaches.

Tuesday — Chicken Nuggets, Rice with Gravy, English Peas, Pear Salad, Hot Rolls.

Wednesday — Corn Dog with Mustard, French Fries, Broccoli, Juice Bar.

Thursday — Turkey, Cornbread Dressing with Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Sweet Potato Casserole, Jello with Cool Whip, Hot Rolls.

Friday — Fish Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Cole-slaw, Strawberry Applesauce, Hot Rolls.

**Hancock Junior/
Senior High
Schools****BREAKFAST**

Monday — Flapsticks or Assorted Cereal, Buttered Toast.

Tuesday — Ham Biscuit or Oatmeal Cinnamon Toast, Peaches.

Wednesday — Cereal, Toast or Apple Spice Muffin, Fresh Fruit.

Thursday — Apple Spice Muffin or Ham Biscuit, Fruit Cocktail.

Friday — Oatmeal, Toast or Flapstick, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Cheeseburger on Bun, Tater Tots, Pickle Spears.

Tuesday — Chicken Nuggets, Rice with Gravy, English Peas, Pear Salad, Hot Rolls.

Wednesday — Corn Dog with Mustard, French Fries, Broccoli, Juice Bar.

Thursday — Turkey, Cornbread Dressing with Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Sweet Potato Casserole, Jello with Cool Whip, Hot Rolls.

Friday — Fish Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Cole-slaw, Strawberry Applesauce, Hot Rolls.

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Our doctors at Hoda Chiropractic Clinics are experienced in treating headaches of this kind. can restore cervical vertebrae to their proper positions, thus halting the painful nerve interference which causes some headaches.

When you have a headache, see Dr. Desmond Hoda.

DR. DESMOND HODA

YOUTH

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996-3B

Choose life, health and respect for self

By Dr. Ann Jarratt
4-H Youth Development
Specialist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

"There is a lot of talk around school about different groups promoting not having sex until marriage. I don't think for a minute that they're serious about what they're saying. It's just another fad that will soon fizzle out."

"I let them all know that as soon as I get a girlfriend and she agrees, it's 'party time.' At least I'm being honest. What do you think?"

TEEN TALK

I think you should consider the reasons why people are making a pledge to be a virgin at marriage.

They may make a commitment because of their religious beliefs.

They may make a commitment because they respect themselves and their wife- or husband-to-be and believe that

joining their lives, including their bodies in marriage is a price gift.

They may make a commitment to honor their parents' wishes for them.

They may make a commitment because of long-range plans they have for their life and they don't want to have a child which they are not capable or willing to care for properly.

They may make this commitment to be sure they won't contract a sexually transmitted disease which could harm them physically or which could kill them if it were AIDS.

There are also young people who have been sexually active and have experienced the negative aspects who make a new commitment and are encouraged by being a part of group with positive goals.

It is never too late to change your mind and choose positive outcomes.

"I'm concerned about some of



State champ

County youth honored

St. Ann-St. John, Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore CYO mem-



Stacy Schiro

MUW spring

Students who want to know about all that Mississippi University for Women can offer and to see recent campus improvements are invited to attend Spring "W-Day," scheduled Friday, March 29 and Saturday, March 30.

Students and their parents from Mississippi and the Southeast are invited to attend. Due to limited housing, only pros-

pective students will be allowed to stay in dorms. Parents are encouraged to stay in a local hotel, and a listing of hotels will be provided by the Office of Admissions.

Registration fees are \$20 and include all meals, activities and the student's overnight stay in the dorm. Registration will be Friday, 3-6 p.m. in Hogarth Student Union's "W" Room.

For information, call (601) 329-7106 or toll-free within Mississippi, 1-800-247-0758, ext. 7106.

Students and their parents from Mississippi and the Southeast are invited to attend. Due to limited housing, only pros-

Honor Society members

Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College-Jefferson Davis Campus, Gulfport, recently inducted 76 members into the Omicron Alpha Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for community, technical and junior colleges.

The following students, who are among the top 10 percent at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College-Jefferson Davis Campus, posting an approximate grade point average of 3.5 or above, were recognized for their academic accomplishments and involvement in college and community activities.

From Waveland, Marilyn Scalfi, Keith Mitchell and Donna Riviere.

From Bay St. Louis, Dianne LaFontaine, Terry McQueen and David Delcuze.

Founded in 1918, Phi Theta Kappa is an international organization composed of 1,100 chapters at colleges in the United States, Canada and abroad.



Emma Brumfield of Petal, six-year-old granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Davis of Pearlington, was selected state champion Level 2 in the Mississippi Recreational Gymnastics Association's Gymnastics Meet held in Jackson. She is the daughter of Doyle and Christy Brumfield of Petal and is a member of The Gymnastics Connection in Hattiesburg.

my friends who are going through a hard time because of the way they dress. The clothes they wear are fine. They just are not the name brands the kids who are teasing them wear.

"Sometimes when my friends wear name brand clothing, the teasers treat them worse by asking which garage sale they bought the clothes at instead of complimenting them. It seems like my friends can't fit in no matter how hard they try. I really feel sorry for them. How can I help?"

You seem to have some real insight into what these kids are going through, and there are some things you can do.

Try to help the snobs understand how their words are hurting the other kids. Explain that there is more to a person than what they wear on their back. Help them understand that when you get to know a person you may not even notice (or care) what they're wearing.

Another thing to do is treat your friends with respect and give them a sincere compliment every time you have the opportunity. Just talking to someone and including them in conversation or activities helps them feel a part of things.

I hope these kids who are taking the heat about their clothes gain enough self-esteem to feel good about themselves regardless of what anyone else thinks or says. Keep caring for others.

If you have questions concerning your teenage years, write Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist, Box 9641, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

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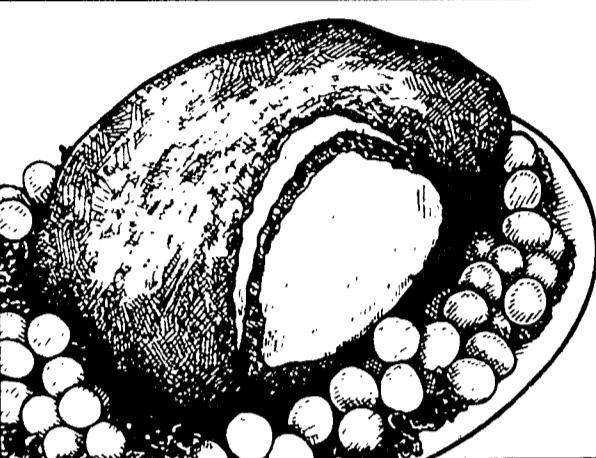
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MARCH 1996						
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30

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4A Norwood Village, Gulfport
200 East Beach Blvd., Long Beach
410 Highway 90, Waveland

UNBEATABLE!

ASSORTED FLAVORS
HALF GALLON BOTTLE
**GATORADE
DRINKS**



1.99

Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

VEGETABLE•PURITAN•NATURAL BLEND
48 OZ. BOTTLE
**CRISCO
COOKING OIL**



1.69

Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

IN WATER OR CANOLA OIL
6 OZ. CAN•LIMIT 3 CANS PLEASE

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**



49¢

Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

**SAV-A-CENTER
PHARMACY**
TRUST OUR PHARMACISTS IN BLUE

ANY
**Insulin
Stock**

13.99

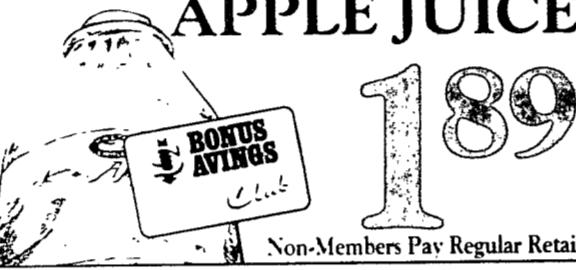
with coupon

AP610

Limit one per customer
per prescription
Good through 3/30/96 at
Ocean Springs Pharmacy



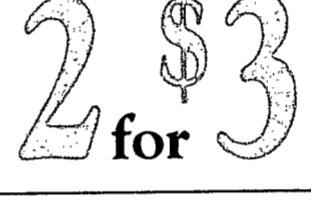
REGULAR OR OLD FASHIONED•64 OZ. BTL.
**MASTER CHOICE
APPLE JUICE**



1.89

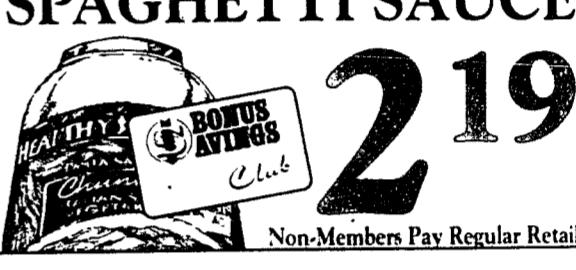
Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

9 OZ. BAG
**TOSTITOS
TORILLA CHIPS**



**2 \$3
for**

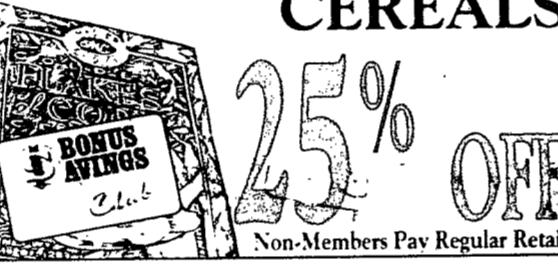
ASSORTED FLAVORS•25.5 - 26 OZ. JAR
**HEALTHY CHOICE
SPAGHETTI SAUCE**



2.19

Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

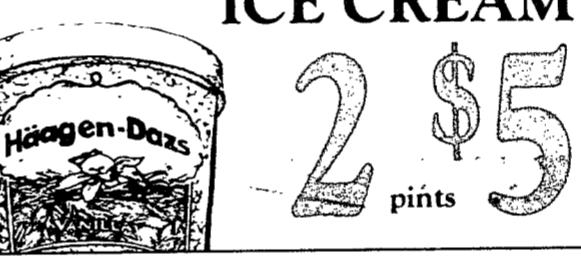
10 OZ. CORN FLAKES OR 20 OZ. RAISIN BRAN
**MASTER CHOICE
CEREALS**



**25%
OFF**

Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

ALL FLAVORS•MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL LOCATIONS
**HAAGEN-DAZS
ICE CREAM**



**2 \$5
pints**

13 OZ. BAG SOUTHERN TRADITION \$2.79
**COMMUNITY
PURE COFFEE**



**3.09
1 lb.
bag**

HEALTH & BEAUTY SAVINGS

NORMAL, DRY, OR PERMED FORMULAS•25.4 OZ. BTL.

**PANTENE
SHAMPOO**

5.99

50 COUNT PLUS 15 FREE ASPIRIN!

Bayer Aspirin 65 ct. **3.49**

1/4 OZ. SPEED STICK OR TEEN-SPIRIT•1 OZ. LADY CLEAR

Speed Stick Deodorant 2.25 oz. **1.69**

10 OZ. PEPPERMINT CREAM WITH 1 OZ. FREE OR

Eucerin Lotion 2 oz. **5.99** FREE!

IN 12 OZ. CANS•REG. OR LIGHT
**24 PACK
COORS**

13.19

IN 12 OZ. CANS•LITE ICE OR

24 Pack Miller Lite each **13.99**

IN 12 OZ. CANS

12 Pack Red Dog each **6.99**

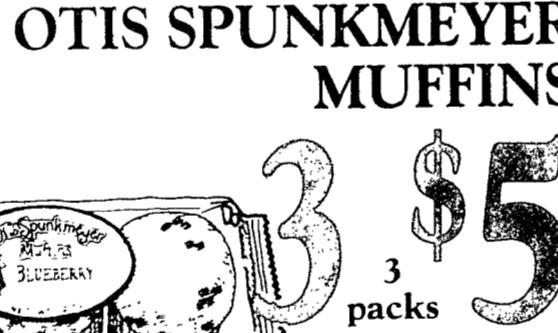
IN 12 OZ. CANS•REG. OR LIGHT

24 Pack Busch each **11.29**

IN 12 OZ. CANS

12 Pack Bud Dry each **6.69**

ALL FLAVORS
**OTIS SPUNKMEYER
MUFFINS**



**3 \$5
3 packs**

GOLDEN FLAKE

Corn Chips

8 oz. bag **.99¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Famous Amos Cookies **2.16 oz. \$5**

16 oz. pkgs.

Rold Gold Pretzels **10 oz. .99¢**

DEEP DISH SINGLES 2/\$5 OR ANY 12 INCH

Red Baron Pizzas **2 for \$7**

BEVERAGE SAVINGS

DIET COKE•SPRITE•BARQ'S•DR. PEPPER

**3 LITER
COKE CLASSIC**



1.39

LIMIT 6 PLEASE

32 OZ. N.R. BOTTLE

Power Ade

each **.89¢**

IN 12 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES

12 Pack Coors Light each **6.99**

IN 12 OZ. CANS

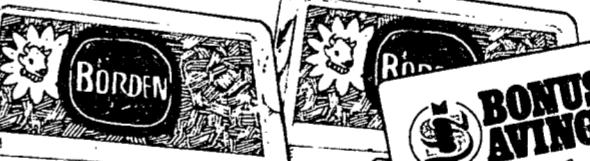
20 Pack Colt each **8.69**

IN 12 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES

6 Pack O'Doul's each **3.29**

**BORDEN AMERICAN
SINGLES**

12 oz. pkgs.



Singles

AMERICAN

REGULAR•LIGHT•LOW FAT•UNSALTED

16 OZ. PKG.

**FLEISCHMANN'S
MARGARINE
QUARTERS**



99¢



99¢



99¢

Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

COOKIES & CREAM•FUDGE•WALNUT

Betty Crocker Supreme Brownies

20.5 - 23.5 oz. boxes **2.39**

WITH BONUS SAVINGS CLUB CARD

GARDENIA•PERFECT PEACH•SUN & FLOWER

Renuzit Natural Air Freshener

35 oz. can **2.39**

WITH BONUS SAVINGS CLUB CARD

QUAKER ORIGINAL

Toasted Oatmeal

ALL VARIETIES

Instant

BLU
MAF
16 oz. ctn.
Blue Bonne

EGEATABLE OILS

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REGULAR•HOMESTYLE•W/ CALCIUM•W/ VITAMINS

64 OZ. CARTON

**TROPICANA
SEASON'S BEST
ORANGE JUICE**



1.99



1.99



1.99

Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Dole Frozen Juices

12 oz. cans **\$4**

Tropicana Pure Pre

KRAFT REGU

Philadelphia

ORANGE/PEACH/M

Tropicana

E HOT PRICES!

OLA OIL PLEASE
SEA UNA
¢
Regular Retail

28 OZ. BOTTLE
HEINZ SQUEEZABLE
KETCHUP
119
Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

WITH BLEACH OR HEAVY DUTY
121 OZ. BOX
PUREX
DETERGENT
299
Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

SOFT PRINT•WHITE•ASSORTED
WET AND DRY•ULTRA QUILTED
4 ROLL NORTHERN
BATH TISSUE
99
Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

5 - 26 OZ. JAR
CHOICE
SAUCE
19
Pay Regular Retail

DITION \$2.79
UNITY
OFFEE
09
1 lb.
bag

2 \$3
2 \$3
REG. OR REDUCED FAT•BETTER CHEDDARS OR WHEAT THINS
NABISCO CRACKERS
2 \$4
Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

VALVE-BALANCED BLEND•DARK OR FRENCH ROAST•34.5 - 39 OZ. BAG
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
599
Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

POST•14.5 OZ. BOX
HONEY COMB CEREAL
2 \$4
Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

CREAM OF CHICKEN•CREAM OF MUSHROOM•10.5 OZ. CAN
AMERICA'S CHOICE CREAM SOUPS
69¢
Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

AMERICA'S CHOICE
The Main Difference between Pampers and America's Choice Diapers is the Price. Isn't it Time to Change?
In a side-by-side comparison, America's Choice Diapers are almost identical in every way to Pampers Diapers. Both are available in boy & girl sizes, have contoured gathers and cuffs, foam wings. In fact, the two are pretty much identical. Except in price. America's Choice gives you significant savings over Pampers. So why pay more for a name? And the savings don't stop there. America's Choice carries a full range of products from Breakfast Cereals to Diapers, all at considerable savings over the Big Name brands. So why pay for a name. You can get another choice. America's Choice.

Be a Name Dropper ...
Pick-up, America's Choice.

QUAKER ORIGINAL OR HONEY
Toasted Oatmeal Cereal
2 \$5
ALL VARIETIES QUAKER
Instant Grits
139
Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

ZATARAIN'S
Cornbread Stuffing Mix
129
BUTTERMILK OR REGULAR
Pioneer Biscuit Mix
279
Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

PINK OR UNSWEETENED•46 OZ. BTL.
AMERICA'S CHOICE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
99¢
Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE QUARTERS

16 oz. ctn.
Blue Bonnet
VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD
3
Regular Retail

2 \$1
Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

SLICED FRESH DAILY•95% FAT FREE
DELI BOILED HAM
199
lb.

AWARD WINNING•WORLD CLASS!
WOLFERMAN'S MUFFINS AND CRUMPETS

ASSORTED FLAVORS
6 OZ. CUP
SNACKWELL'S
NON FAT
YOGURT
69¢
Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

PLAIN•HONEY WHEAT•SOUR DOUGH•CINNAMON/RAISIN
5 COUNT PKG.
UNCLE B'S BAGELS
109

MANDA QUALITY
Honey Turkey Breast
THE BEST VALUE!
Deli Fresh Pizzas
GREAT WITH LUNCH OR DINNER
Southern Potato Salad
HEALTHY CHOICE BRAND•AVAILABLE IN SELECT STORES ONLY
Smoked Ham
399
lb.
500
lb.
99¢
lb.
499
lb.

BAKERY SAVINGS

MADE FROM SCRATCH•7 INCH•HEALTHY
ANGEL FOOD CAKES
FRESH FRENCH BREAD 88¢ LOAF
199
each

GREAT BREAKFAST OR SNACK!
IN STORE MADE COFFEE CAKES

3 VARIETIES•DEEP DISH
English Trifle
BAKED IN OUR STORE•8 INCH
299
each
500
2 for
Apple Pies
MADE FROM SCRATCH•7 INCH
Sugar Free Angel Food Cakes
199
each

JUIC W/ VITAMINS
ANA
BEST
JUICE
99
Non-Members Pay Regular Retail

3 12 oz. \$4
99¢
a inch 369
each

REGULAR•HOMESTYLE•GROVESTAND
Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice
96 oz. jug
399
WITH BONUS SAVINGS CLUB CARD
KRAFT REGULAR OR LIGHT
Philadelphia Cream Cheese
8 oz. pkg.
99¢
WITH BONUS SAVINGS CLUB CARD
ORANGE/PEACH/MANGO OR BANANA/ORANGE/STRAWBERRY
Tropicana Juice Blends
64 oz. ctn.
249
WITH BONUS SAVINGS CLUB CARD

SUN MAID
Cinnamon Rolls
159
BAKED IN OUR OVENS•SEVEN SISTERS
Cinnamon Rolls
7 ct. pkg.
99¢
CHOLESTEROL FREE (EXCEPT EGG VARIETY)
Variety Bagels
3 for
100
MADE IN STORE•7 INCH
Deep Dish Bread Pudding
each
199

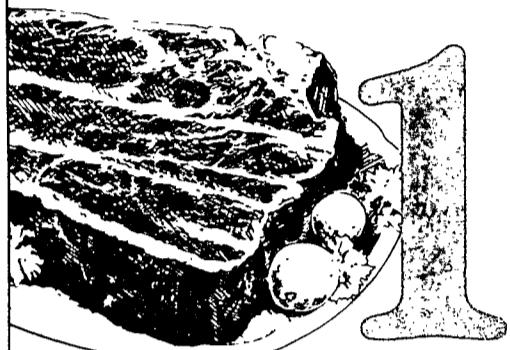
UNBEATABLE

1/8" TRIMLEAN MEATS

The measurable difference in meat today.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Bone-In Chuck Roast



119
lb.

NEW FROM MASTER CHOICE•SEASONED & READY TO COOK

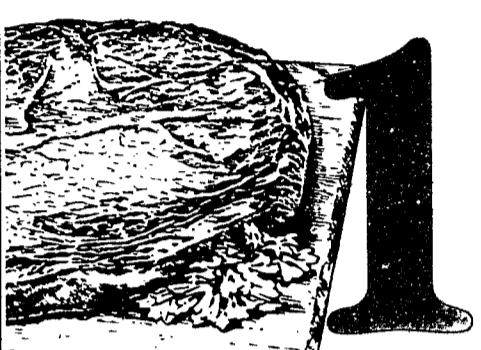
Garlic & Herb or BBQ Whole Fryer



88¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF•FULL CUT

Bone - In Round Steak



1169
lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED

Fresh Picnic Pork Roast



99¢
lb.

Mello Crisp Sliced Bacon



99¢
1.2 oz.
pkg.

BRYAN FAMILY RECIPE WHOLE OR HALF HONEY HAM OR

Center Piece Boneless Ham



299
lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Boneless New York Strip Steak

499
lb.

Assorted Pork Chops

179
lb.

Fresh Turkey Wings

79¢
lb.

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF•BONE-IN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS OR

Chuck Steak

139
lb.

Pork Steak

169
lb.

CUDDY'S FAMILY PAK

99¢
lb.

JOEY'S SALTY•QUART \$8.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Boneless Chuck Stew Meat

189
lb.

Country Style Ribs

169
lb.

THORN APPLE VALLEY CHOPPED HAM \$2.00 TURKEY BREAST OR

99¢
lb.

Fresh Louisiana Oysters

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Chuck Cubed Steaks

199
lb.

FRESH STORE GRIND

99¢
lb.

CUDDY'S FAMILY PAK

349
1 lb.
pkg.

It is unlawful to patronize a plan, marl, will not kno

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SEVEN BONE OR

Chuck Gravy Steak

159
lb.

FRESH STORE MADE

99¢
lb.

THORN APPLE VALLEY CHOPPED HAM \$2.00 TURKEY BREAST OR

99¢
lb.

GULF WHITE•SOLD IN 5 LB. BOX

WESTERN GRAIN FED

Beef Spareribs

119
lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED

189
lb.

OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI OR

139
1 lb.
pkg.

Peeled Shrimp

WESTERN GRAIN FED

Seasoned Pork Roast

189
lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED

189
lb.

Sliced Red Rind Bologna

139
1 lb.
pkg.

LOUIS KEMP CRAB CHUNKS OR

Crab Flakes

299
8 oz.
pkgs.

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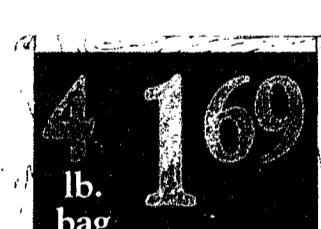
ARE YOU
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contractor
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call Jamie
estimates

The Farm



CALIFORNIA SWEET, SEEDLESS

Navel Oranges



169
lb.
bag

SWEET AND LOW IN CALORIES HALVES AND QUARTERS

Red Ripe Watermelon



lb.

THE FARM stands for Great Freshness!

The difference between great freshness and just Okay fresh-
ness is time. At The Farm, we've built a system that rushes a
product just picked in a field or orchard to us faster than
anyone else we know of. No stops for brokerage. No stops
for middle-men. No stops at big city markets for auctioning.

The only time we slow down is for our own buyers &
Quality Control inspectors. It's straight from the farm to
The Farm. And it's another reason why we say we're
...doing MORE for you!

A TROPICAL TREAT!

Fresh Mangoes



79¢
each

WASHINGTON STATE New Criterion Apples



69¢
lb.

FOR A CLASSIC DISH

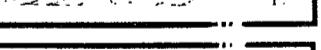
Fresh Asparagus



199
lb.

GARDEN FRESH'S•10 OZ. PKG.

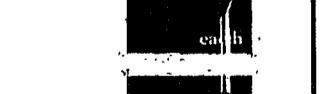
Packaged Spinach



each

TEXAS SWEET NEW CROP

Jumbo Yellow Onions



each

FRESH ROASTED CALIFORNIA

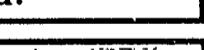
Pistachio Nuts



each

CALIFORNIA•LARGE 30 SIZE

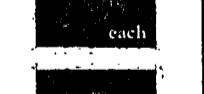
Globe Artichokes



each

CALIFORNIA•YOUNG & TENDER

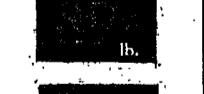
Brussel Sprouts



lb.

ORGANICALLY GROWN

Russet Potatoes



5 lb.
bag

Truckload of Savings on Everything for Your Lawn & Garden

FULL FLAT \$9.99 EACH

Assorted Bedding Plants

58¢
tray

ASSORTED 10 INCH

Tropical Show Plants

999
each

IN A 10 INCH BASKET

Hanging Boston Ferns

999
each

NO. 1 GRADE•ASSORTED VARIETIES

Rosebushes

399
each

Top Soil

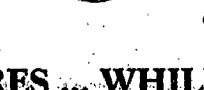
40 lb.
bag

159

Potting Soil

40 lb.
bag

219



WE
ACCEPT
VISA
MASTERCARD



601 467-5473

The Sea Coast Echo

CLASSIFIED

FAX 601 467-0333

WE
ACCEPT
VISA
MASTERCARD



The Sea Coast Echo
Classified Ads Directory

20 Announcements

24 Auctions
30 Lost and Found
34 Personals
36 Special Notices
40 Business & Services
46 Home Improvement
53 Schools & Instructions
56 Services Offered
58 Lawn & Garden

60 Employment

63 Business Opportunities
66 Child Care
70 Employment
73 Help Wanted
76 Situation/Job Wanted
80 Merchandise
81 Appliances
82 Antiques, Collectibles
83 Items For Sale
84 Furniture
85 Building Materials
86 Business Equipment
88 Tools, Machinery
90 Pets
91 Live Stock
93 Yard Sale
96 Wanted to Buy

To Place Your Ad
CALL: 601-467-5473

Fax Number 601-467-0333
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 20 cents per word, minimum \$3.00 cash, \$4.00 charge, 4 insertions, minimum 20 words - 14 cents per word, minimum \$11.20 cash.
Combination classified rate - additional \$2.00.
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 10 cents per word.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day
Sunday
Thursday
Wednesday EXTRA

Deadline
Friday NOON
Tuesday 5 p.m.
Tuesday 11 a.m.

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

30 Lost & Found

TWO BICYCLES WERE TAKEN FROM under carport on approx. 3-14-96, on McClung St. 1/Forest Green Huffy/18 speed, black handlebars/grey tires 1/purple & pink Roadmaster/15-speed/SIS edition. Anyone with information on the recovery of said bicycles, is asked to please call 466-3818 or Pass Christian PD.

34 Personals

AVON & SKIN SO SOFT. CALL 467-5014.

36 Special Notices

ATTENTION, DEFICIT DISORDER: Drug-free alternative, thousands getting relief. Call Ron for free cassette. Leave message. 467-4981.

BOY, AGES 8 to 10 with acting exp. in theater, school, church, for acting part in TV commercial. Call COLOR CAMPUS. 601-388-2465.

CHILDREN, all ages for COLOR CAMPUS CALENDAR. Send action snapshot & S&A to: COLOR CAMPUS, 240 Eisenhower, Bldg. 102, Biloxi, MS 39531. 601-388-2465.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, in business over 22 years. Commercial, residential, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Vinyl siding, roofing, pressure washing, interior/exterior painting. Concrete work, tractor and box blade work. References, licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job to small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny. 466-9118.

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE finding a reliable, honest building & remodeling contractor? From honey-do jobs to decks, screen porches, additions & painting. If so call Jamie, 255-3597, day or night. Free estimates.

46 Home Improvement

CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS, SLABS, ETC. Additions, remodeling, painting, decks, siding, roofing. We do it all. Free estimates. 467-1614.

DAVIS REMODELING/CONSTRUCTION: Additions, remodeling, roof repair & plumbing repair. 15 yrs. experience. Call 467-2301 for free estimate.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. 467-5845.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting, masonry. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Main Hill 466-4877.

M & T KUSTOME KOTES. QUALITY painting, wallcovering, sheetrock finishing & housewashing. 255-7734. Michael & Tina Spurlock.

VINYL SIDING, ROOFING, REPLACE- MENT windows. Licensed & bonded. Call Mr. Hicks. 467-7484.

53 Schools & Instruction

PRE-SCHOOL advanced 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Call 467-5626.

56 Services Offered

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash hauling. 467-9273.

ABCA PAINTING AND PRESSURE washing. 20 years experience. Exterior only. Free estimates. Good work, reasonable rates. Call Mike. 466-3817.

"ATTA-GIRL" SECRETARIAL Support Service. Resumes, term papers, overflows, seasonal typing. Large or small, let us fill your typing needs! 467-9395/leave message.

56 Services Offered

AAA TRASH HAULING AND GRASS cutting. 467-1577 or 467-4266, anytime. A & W CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION: Forming and finishing driveways, walkways, patios, etc. Also slate, brick, cobblestone patterns stamped in your concrete in a wide range of colors. Call 466-3384, 467-2536.

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil and driveway culverts. 466-4320.

BULKHEAD'S, BOAT DOCK'S, BOAT launches. 20 years experience. 463-8451, Joe Bourgeois.

BURGEE FENCING AND TRASH HAULING. Residential, chain link, privacy & picket fence. Repairs on all types. 467-5417, 467-7167.

CARPET: VINYL, WOOD TILE. Sales & installation. Carpet need restretching? Vinyl need repairing? For free estimates call Jim. 466-3444.

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

CONCRETE WORK: Experienced concrete contractor. Small job specialist. Patio's, driveways, slabs, etc. Reliable, Reasonable. 466-4881.

DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING, minor repairs, blown ceilings. 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner. 467-3930.

DON'T HAVE TIME TO CLEAN? CALL Jackie's Housecleaning Service. Servicing Hancock residents for 10 years. References, reasonable. 466-4869.

ELECTRICAL WORK - LICENSED, free estimates. 467-7963.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

FILL SAND, SANDY CLAY, GRAVEL, limestone, topsoil. Call James, 467-3400.

HAULING TRASH, CLEAN-UPS, ALL types small home repairs. Will trade labor for anything of value. Ask for Bob 467-7901.

JACKIE'S WALLPAPER SERVICE: Old repairs, new installation, painting, sheet-rock repairs. 17 yrs. experience. 467-7314.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman 467-8235.

LIZANA CONSTRUCTION: PIERS, pilings, boathouses, bulkheads and docks. Call 255-3561.

NEED A RELIABLE PERSON TO DO quality work in your home or office? Call 467-3506, ask for Juanita.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp St., Waveland, MS. 467-8058.

PHONE REPAIR: JACKS INSTALLED. Retired AT&T. 255-4245, leave message.

SANDBLASTING & PAINTING -Velocity Marine, Lakeshore Road. Large and small items. 467-2078.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR SERVICE: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMP GRINDING & bushhogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SEMI-RETIRING BUILDING and remodeling carpenter. If it's made of wood, I'll build it, remodel it, repair it or replace it. 467-8401.

SENIORS NEED A RIDE? DOCTORS OFFICE, shopping, etc. Call Senior Services, ask for Cheri. 255-1056.

SPRING CLEANING TIME: ALMOST Easter! Call Ken's Interior and Exterior House Painting and Pressure Washing. Locally owned & operated for 8 years. Free estimates. References. 467-1538.

A-1 TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

WASH GRAVEL, \$13.00 per yard. PEA GRAVEL, \$10.50 per yard. TOP SOIL, \$120 per load. Also, SAND/FIELD DIRT. 255-1106.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLE

The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1984 Mazda Pick-up

VIN #JM2UC121XE0829486

1983 Olds Cutlass

VIN #1G3AR47A0DM332776

These vehicles will be sold on or after April 22, 1996.

Ace Towing & Recovery

4262 Indian St.

Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

601-467-3452

3/24; 3/31/96

56 Services Offered

WE CARE TREE SERVICE. 25 years experience, licensed and bonded. Free estimates. Call 467-9705 or leave message.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

CAMERON'S LAWN SERVICE. CALL now for affordable prices and guaranteed satisfaction. 466-2960.

CHEAP CUTS: Grass cutting, weed eating, trimming. 467-4404 or 880-4404.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

LAWN SERVICE: GRASS CUTTING, trimming, edging, trash hauling and other small jobs. 467-3661, 466-3167.

NEED RELIABLE & RESPONSIBLE person to do your yard work? Call 467-0541. References furnished.

OL CROW LAWN CARE: FREE estimates, reasonable rates, weekdays only. 467-1476.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: complete grounds maintenance, INSURED. 467-3471.

66 Child Care

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME, MON-FRI, 8am-5pm. Ages 3-12. After school care in Waveland area. \$1.00/hr. 467-5686.

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME: hot meals and snacks. Full time positions, plenty of references. Also after school care for Hancock Elem. 255-9022.

CHILDCARE IN MY LAKESHORE home. Meals and snacks served. Reasonable rates, flexible hours. 466-9116.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, M-F, 6:30am-5:30pm. Any age. Have years of experience. Call 467-1808.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Newborns only. References provided upon request. 466-3818.

PRE-SCHOOL advanced 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Call 467-5626.

73 Help Wanted

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

CAR DETAIL HELP NEEDED FOR Waveland detail shop. Apply 515 Hwy. 90. 463-9444.

CERTIFIED BRAKE AND FRONT END mechanic. Apply in person Tire Town, 342 Hwy. 90, Waveland, Monday-Saturday.

73 Help Wanted

DOMINO'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

DRUGSTORE WORKERS NEEDED. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

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84 Furniture

LIVING ROOM SET: QUEEN SIZE sofa, love seat w/chaise lounge, \$300. Glass dinette set, \$25. Vanity dresser, \$20. 466-3100.

HOTEL MATTRESSES, SEALY & Simons, king/full, \$50 up, dressers/night stands, mirrors, stackable chairs, clean refrigerators, stoves & etc. 2 door Pepsi cooler. Heat & air conditioning units. 467-9727.

FOR SALE MATCHING SOFA/LOVE seat \$40, 2nd. love seat, \$25. 467-0236.

QUEEN SIZE 5 PIECE BEDROOM set. Oak, good condition. \$900. 601-452-2697, 688-5574.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Interceramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufin. 500.00 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floorers, special prices. 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length, 38" wide-28 ga. galv., 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. ft. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

90 Pets

AKC CHOW CHOW PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, \$200. 466-6377.

AKC ROTWEILER PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, 4 females, good blood line, \$325 each. Pearl River, LA 504-863-2125.

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

YARD SALE: SUN., MAR. 24, 301 St. Francis St., 26" color TV, furniture, sectional sofa, clothing, toys and misc.

SPRING CLEANING YARD SALE: March 30th, 8-12. Lots of misc & children's clothes. 2nd. block of Cedar, off Harbor Dr. 466-3100.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES \$\$. Bayou Jewelers, Waveland. 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

1977 24' CLASS-C DODGE MOTOR home, 33,000 original miles. Good condition, \$6,500. Call 467-3030.

1978 TAURUS CAMPER TRAILER, 24 ft. long. Sleeps 6. Air conditioned, central heat. Good condition. \$3,000. Cash only. 467-1586.

FOR SALE: 1978 ROCKWOOD POP-UP camper. Sleeps four, a/c, stove, sink, ice-type refrigerator, \$750. Call 467-3726, leave message.

128 Boats & Motors

1994 PARTY BARGE, 48 HP MOTOR. Only used 16 hours. Loaded, like new. \$8,900 255-9545.

24' CUSTOM DEEP-V w/200 HP/OMC, I/O, 3 yrs. old, 7.5 HP-kicker, trailer, many extras. Must sell, moving up. \$8,000/obo. 466-3904.

82 GRADY WHITE, 20' CUDY CABIN w/1989 motor & outdrive. 2 sets trawling boards, 42" & 48". 467-3550/after 10am.

FIBERGLASS BOAT, MOTOR AND trailer. Needs some work. \$600/obo. 466-3100.

133 Auto Parts/Service

WE BUY JUNK CARS. CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

136 Automobiles

1957 CHEVY BELAIR H.D.T.P., mint condition. Asking \$19,600 or best offer. 601-467-7519.

1969 MERCEDES BENZ 300 SEL, black w/black leather interior. P.S., P.B., P.W., loaded! \$3,500. Very rare. Serious inquiries only. 466-4868.

1987 DODGE OMNI, 4-DR, 5-SPEED transmission. Asking \$750, runs good. 601-467-7519.

1992 BUICK ROADMASTER, LOADED, 70,800 miles. \$13,750. 255-3288.

136 Automobiles

1987 VOLVO 740 GLE, 80,000 miles, loaded, new tires, original owner. \$6,700. Call 467-6576.

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 4 DR, automatic, cruise, stereo/tape, power windows, mirrors & locks, 79,000 miles. \$6900. Call 467-5566.

1993 MIATA, FACTORY WARRANTY. Black/tan, PS, PW, cruise, security system, ABS, CD/cassette, 10 speaker stereo. \$14,800. 798-7265.

67 MUSTANG - AM/FM STEREO, cassette w/equalizer, P.S., P.B., air conditioner, security alarm, 99% restored, \$10,000 obo. 467-7360. 467-4602.

68 DODGE CORONET: 383 ENGINE, runs good, \$600. Call after 5:00 PM 255-2676.

78 FORD MUSTANG, 2.8 liter, v-6, air & automatic, engine rebuilt, new tires. Nice car. Asking \$975. 533-7913.

88 VOLVO 740 WAGON - Private owner, \$5,500 obo. 467-0466.

93 MAZDA PROTOGE: 4-dr, 5-speed, A/C, PW, P/L, AM/FM Cassette, P/S, tinted windows. Moving, must sell! \$8,995. 466-2838, 467-4266.

93 NISSAN SENTRA, 4-dr. XE. Call 467-3550.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

1947 WILLYS JEEP RESTORE OR for parts, have everything. \$300 firm. 467-7306.

1986 TROOPER, 4-WHEEL DRIVE. Good condition, \$3,800. 467-6270. 467-5025.

1988 FORD RANGER, 4 CYL., 5 speed, ac, 24mpg. \$2,300. obo. 467-3898.

1990 CHEVY GLADIATOR CONV. VAN. Loan-\$7,500, asking \$6,500/obo. 533-7966.

'80 CHEVY PICK-UP, \$350 engine, runs great. Asking \$900. 533-7917. 533-7913.

145 Roommates Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE expenses. \$325 month, utilities included. 463-9991.

146 Rooms For Rent

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ELDERLY person. \$125/week. 466-0294.

ROOM FOR RENT IN PRIVATE HOME. 255-9246.

147 Apt. For Rent

1 BR. W/FIREPLACE, FULLY carpeted. \$100-down/\$300-mo; 2 BR FULLY carpeted, \$100-down/\$350-mo. EACH apt. requires six-month lease. 129 Keller St. 601-466-0323/467-1617.

207 UNION ST.: LG. LUXURY APT. in historic home, 2 br, full kitchen, washer/dryer hook-up. \$650/mo. Utilities paid 1-yr. lease. 1-504-482-0689.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, EFFICIENT, CY 1 Br, furnished apt. Cable elec. & water furnished. \$125/week. 467-2189.

FURNISHED, 1 BR. APT. \$325/mo. \$200/deposit. All utilities included. 467-3094.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

MANOR HOUSE APARTMENTS: 1 & 2 bedrooms, close to shopping, beach, school, etc. Monday-Friday 8:30AM-5:30PM, Saturday, Sunday by appointment. 467-6742.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9:5 P.M., Saturday, 9:12 noon. Special \$100.00 deposit. 467-6882.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS: One bedroom, starting at \$315, Two bedroom starting at \$350; three bedroom at \$440. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

TOWNSCAPE APT., 1100 SQ. FT., 2 BR. Walk to shopping center, Library, \$450/mo. plus utilities. Available mid April. 467-0225.

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT IN BSL. Central air/heat, pet free environment. 255-3867.

WATERFRONT DUPLEX: 2 BR, 1 BA, \$400/mo, includes all utilities. Call 466-0570.

WATERFRONT, 1500 sf, 2 BR, DINING RM, all kitchen appliances, fireplace, lots of closets, 2 lg. decks. Pet free environment. \$500/mo plus deposit. 467-6849.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, WATERFRONT Mobile home near I-10 & Hwy. 90. AC/Heat, refrigerator & stove. Pet free & smoke free environment. \$325/mo, deposit. 467-1380.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, GOOD location, Hwy. 90, Waveland. Deposit required. \$300/mo. 504-283-2144.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BR/2BA, 1995 MODEL MOBILE HOME w/fireplace, in Kiln area. \$525/mo. plus deposit. 255-8831/Beeper 470-0329.

FOR RENT: THREE BEDROOM, \$300 per month with \$100 deposit. 467-6879.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM TRAILER for rent: \$65/week, \$500/Deposit. 467-7076.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

14X65 MOBILE HOME W/PROPERTY, septic tank & well, w/satellite dish all included. Asking \$20,000 will negotiate. Call 467-7993.

1994, 16x80, 3 BR/2BA, stove, refrig., dishwasher, cent. h/a, skirted, 9x30 awning, storage bldg., chain-link fence. \$3,000/equity and assume notes. 396-1364.

FOR SALE: 12 x 60, 2 bedroom trailer. 467-1205.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 WATERFRONT lots, cottage and mobile home w/vinyl siding, septic tank, well, pier, fenced. \$25,000. 467-7484.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2 BR WATERFRONT, 1 BA, FP, cent. ac/heat, dock/boat ramp. Pet and smoke free environment. \$450/mo, plus deposit. 467-1380.

3 BR/1 1/2 BA, 1100 SF HOME. Central h/a, stove, washer/dryer hook-up/fenced yard. Spanish Acres Dr., \$500/mo. Reference/Deposit required. H. Wheeler Realty Services, 255-7719.

3 BR/1 BA, COMPLETELY REMODELED. Central h/a, access to pool and tennis court. Pet free environment. \$375/mo, \$500/Deposit. 467-4162.

3 BR, 2 BA house W/A/C, in Waveland, just off Hwy. 90. \$500/mo, \$375/Deposit. Call 467-0962 nights & week-ends.

3 BR, 2 BATH, 1995 NEW CONSTRUCTION, large yard, carpet, has stove, ref., dishwasher, ceiling fans, carpet, located 302 Julia St., B.S.L., Ms. \$775 + deposit. 601-467-5662 9-5 or 467-4613.

BAY ST. LOUIS-SPACIOUS summer home on Jourdan River. 3 BR, Cent. AC, newly remodeled. Dbl. lot, \$800. 504-863-0775/Beeper 504-645-7602.

DIAMONDHEAD 2 bedroom, and 3 bedroom homes! Townhouses for rent. Prices start \$575 per month. Bob Saucier Real Estate, 255-3060.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollere Realty Incorporated 467-5454.

SMALL 1 BR. HOUSE FOR RENT-Waveland, off Hwy. 90. Water & garbage furnished. \$250/mo. \$125/Deposit. 467-0855.

TWO YEAR OLD, TWO-STORY, 3 BR/2BA home w/fenced yard. \$650/mo., plus security deposit. Call Sessie at ERA. 467-0244 & 466-2628.

3 ACRES NORTH OF DIAMONDHEAD/Fenton, on John V. Ladner Rd. Owner finance \$500 down, \$128.95 per month. ERA BAYSHORE. 255-3622 or 467-0244.

3 LOTS, EACH ONE 4 ACRES, \$16,700 per lot. Off Hwy. 603 in Jourdan Ranchettes. 255-9545.

LAKESHORE AREA - 118 ACRES, Old Lower Bay Road. Will divide, \$900 per acre; Standard-area - 25 acres, easement provided, secluded, stream, \$650 per acre. Call PRESSMAN REALTY, 467-2224 or 467-1098.

THREE LOTS: 50 x 150 EACH, \$2,800 each. 504-277-4834.

158 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL SPACES FOR RENT IN Bay Imporium, prime location. Downtown B.S.L. Collectibles, antiques, gifts, etc. Sales force supplied or sell your own. 467-7030, 493-2470, 452-7004, Jul Lee.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: PRIME LOCATION, 7,500 sq. ft., large patios, parking, perfect for dance club or large commercial w/revenue, etc. 493-2470, 467-1150 after 6pm, 452-7004, Jul Lee.

WE WANT YOUR HOUSEHOLD DONATIONS

WE'LL GLADLY ACCEPT ALMOST ANYTHING!!

GULF COAST YOUTH MISSION & CHAPEL BAY SAINT LOUIS</p

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Old Forrest Marching Club

The Old Forrest Marching and Social Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, March 27 at 8 p.m. at Harold and Lillian's Bar, 5196 Forrest Street, Clermont Harbor, to plan the annual marching parade held in July.

All interested in joining the social club are invited to attend. For information, call Marilyn Garcia at 467-7884.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

Friday, March 15, the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit 139 celebrated the annual American Legion's birthday at the Post Home on Green Meadow Road.

Commander Clayton Thompson opened the meeting and introduced Auxiliary President Janelle Necaise who presented them with a gift on this occasion. She then introduced current State President Janice Carver.

Other prominent guests included Auxiliary State past presidents Phyllis Moran and Lou Wilkerson; VFW President Billie Tudury, auxiliary past presidents Janet Aime and Susan Pizza.



Hancock Women's Club

Hancock Women's club officers are, from left, Amelia Killeen, treasurer; Marjorie Thomson, past president; Kay Johnson, president; Billie Jean Niver, vice president; and Mary Gilmore, secretary. General meetings will be held the second Thursday of each month, except July and August, during which time there will be no club activities. Reports shall be made by committee chairmen and special interest groups so all club members will be informed of the club activities.

At the conclusion of the meeting a delicious meal was served by chefs under Gus Aime.

Tuesday, March 19, members of Unit 139 entertained residents of the Woodland Village Nursing Center in Diamondhead.

Mrs. J. Jackson, director of activities, had the rec room filled with residents.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano and Roslyn Weathers led the singing.

Tuesday, March 19, the VAVS committee, Betty and Jack LaFontaine and Marjorie Leech, visited the veterans in the Gulfport Veterans Hospital for an ice cream and cake party.

Shirley Cox, VAVS chairman, was absent because of illness. The veterans enjoyed their treats and look forward to these visits.

Thursday, March 21, the ladies from Unit 139 visited Hotel Reed Nursing Center for their monthly birthday party. The dining room was decorated with various colored balloons. While Happy Birthday was sang, the residents were handed gifts.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, Roslyn Weathers led the singing, and Elaine Roberts visited with the residents.

St. Paul's Carnival Assn.

The St. Paul's Carnival Association will hold its annual general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, April 2 at St. Paul Catholic School in Pass Christian.

In addition to receiving committee reports on the carnival season, election of officers will take place.

TIRED OF WALKING ACROSS THE SAME OLD DIRTY CARPET?

This Spring, step up to Deep Down Clean.

Our powerful, Truck-Mounted Carpet Cleaning System actually lifts pile and restores new life to tired looking carpets.

• Carpet fibers are gently massaged and fluffed while being deep down cleaned.

• Only the cleaning wand enters your home. Our self-contained unit supplies all power and water from outside your home.

• Dries faster...A commercial vacuum system ensures maximum extraction of moisture and soil residue.

\$18.95
per room

*2 Room Minimum.



Certified Carpet Cleaning
467-2680

Poem contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Deadline is April 15. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject or style to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge, Dr., P.O. Box 704-1987, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

Entries must be postmarked by April 15. A new contest opens April 16.

On ETV

Masterpiece Theatre

Masterpiece Theatre travels back to the India of 1959 in *The Peacock Spring*, the story of two young English girls transplanted to New Delhi. The two-part program airs on ETV Sunday, March 24 at 10 p.m. and Sunday, March 31, at 9 p.m.

Save \$\$\$\$... Subscribe!
The Sea Coast Echo



A Cigarette Butt IS Litter!

Business Review

Advertisorial

Tenacious service no bull

There is only one name to remember when you need roadside assistance and that name is Bulldog Towing!

Bulldog Towing began operating three years ago with a fleet of three wreckers. Over the past three years Bulldog Towing has grown and increased their fleet to now seven wreckers. Bulldog Towing can handle any towing job whether it is light or heavy duty. With a forty ton underlift, buses, eighteen wheelers and motorhomes are no challenge. No other towing company from Gulfport, Mississippi to Slidell, Louisiana has this heavy duty capability. For your vehicle's ultimate protection, Bulldog Towing has a flat bed service too.

Bulldog Towing's service is unbeatable. They have received numerous awards from AAA, Allstate, Montgomery Ward and Emergency Roadside Service for their courteous, prompt and efficient service.

There is no limit to how far the drivers for Bulldog Towing will go to come to your rescue. They have been called to drive as far as Georgia, Kentucky, Texas and even further. All of Bulldog Towing's drivers are completely trained and licensed. Before a driver can get behind the wheel of a Bulldog tow truck, they must first be thoroughly tested to assure the highest quality of safety.

Due to their excellent service, reputation and competitive prices, there is no doubt as to why Bulldog Towing has achieved their level of success. You may look for a second location to be opening in Pass Christian very soon.

It is fact that from time to time everyone needs roadside assistance and it sure is comforting to know that there is a company like Bulldog Towing to give you a lift. Bulldog Towing welcomes commercial accounts as well.

So look for the big, yellow bulldogs and remember Bulldog Towing's slogan, "We don't want an arm or a leg, just a tow!" For more information you may call 452-0438 or 467-3287.

SPECIALIZING IN ON-SITE REPAIRS

- Refinishing/Upholstery
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- Gouges
- Scuffs, scrapes
- Broken joints
- Chair re-gluing

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Bulldog Towing has a fleet of seven wreckers to serve you and is accepted by most motor clubs for emergency roadside service.

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BAY-WAVELAND BODY & PAINT, INC.

FULL FRAME SERVICE
State-of-the-Art body repair in our enlarged body shop.

INSURANCE CLAIMS WELCOME!



9028 LADNER STREET • BAY ST. LOUIS • BEHIND GOODYEAR TIRE CO.

RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

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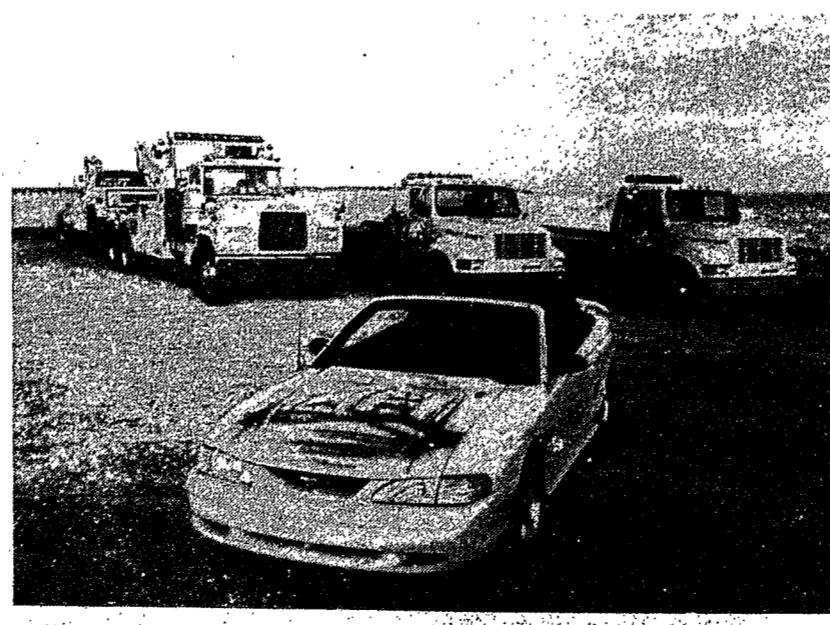
Full Service Salon

Professional Products • Manicures • Skin Care • Pedicures
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